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# District's early release policy up for board review Monday

perimental policy of releasing elemenated the meeting. tary school students early on head Monday evening when the school board conducts its first quarterly review of the policy.

The policy-intended to free elementary teachers to pursue professional development activities—was adopted by the board in the spring on a one-year trial basis, but it has been assailed by parents since being implemented early this fall. (See accompanying story.)

In response to what they claim is a chorus of complaints from parents and other taxpayers, a number of selectmen

Controversy over SAD #44's ex- from SAD #44 towns have said they will

"This is a major event," Board Chair-Wednesdays is expected to come to a man Merton Brown told a recent meeting of the ad hoc committee formed to come up with alternatives to the Wednesday early release. He noted that the last time the selectmen presented a united front on a school issue was in 1986, when district voters ultimately forced a \$400,000 cut in

the proposed school budget. "That's only happened one time before," he said, "and that wasn't to our advantage."

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For their part, however, the selectmen Les Otten president of Sunday River stress that they are coming to the

listed as one of fastest growing firms in U.S.

Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, is one of the fastest-growing private companies in the country, according to a listing published by "Inc." magazine.

The December issue of the paper lists Sunday River as 163rd in the nation in terms of rate of growth. Companies included in the Inc. 500 fastest-growing list must sustain rapid growth over a fiveyear period. Since 1983, Sunday River's growth-as measured by sales-has soared 1,705 percent; profits have increased from less than 5 percent to more than 16 percent, according to company officials.

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# Sunday River Ski Resort River can be cleaned up: DEP; but at what cost, asks governor The Androscoggin River is the dirtiest number of specific suggestions on pro-

river in the state, according to a report drafted by the state Department of Environmental Protection. And 70 percent of the pollution, as measured by discoloration of the water in the river, is

caused by paper mill wastes. The draft report to the Board of Environmental Protection, a copy of which was provided to The Citizen, is entitled "Regaining Full Use of Maine's Rivers." (A preview of the report was carried by The Citizen, Nov. 9.) The report, as its title implies, suggests that the pollution problem can be largely overcome if the paper mills clean up their discharges. The report, which originally had a

Stowell auction date set

Casco Northern Bank officials con-

firmed this week that the real estate and

equipment of the Stowell mill, in

Woodstock, will be auctioned off on Tues-

The bank foreclosed on the mill Nov.

18, closing it down for the second time in

day, Jan. 17.

less than four years.

Company, of Kingfield.

Santa is looking for

some Christmas helpers

Santa Claus would like to visit some

children in Bethel, Greenwood and

Woodstock this Christmas, but he'll need

number of years," Mr. Murphy said, "but

I think it's time that we start one for

"Twenty-five hundred dollars is an am-

bitious goal," he acknowledged, but \$600

has already been raised-\$100 of it from

the Bethel Rotary Club, which sanction-

Mr. Murphy plans to contact as many

local groups as possible, seeking dona-

tions for Santa, but he hopes individuals

and families will also help fill Santa's

bag. In addition to cash, new (not used)

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ed the campaign last week.

toys would be welcome.

posed legislation, is being circulated with the suggestions removed—apparently by orders of the governor's office.

The governor's press secretary, Willis Lyford, told The Citizen the governor did not want to comment on the recommendations because they did not catalogue the costs of the clean-up, only the

The administration is currently circulating the report among paper company officials in order that they may estimate what the cost of curtailing their pollution would be. Mr. Lyford said the governor will come up with recommend-

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facility proposal to DEP

Gordons submit tire

Developers of the proposed tire storage facility in Greenwood met with the town's planning board Monday evening to review the requirements for complying with the town's recently passed ordinance regulating waste oil and used

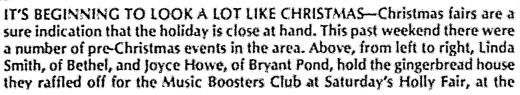
Billy Stowell, engineer for the developers, Peter and Michael Gordon, of Bethel, said that a completed application for the facility was submitted to the state Department of Environmental Protection in late-November. A decision from the DEP is expected within 90 days. Mr. Stowell said that the developers

hope to submit a completed application for town approval at the planning board's January meeting.

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high school. At the Congregational Church's fair and cookie walk, Annie Kennett, Lorenzo Baker IV and Caitlin Kennett obviously enjoyed the punch and cookies. At the big fair in the Greenwood Fire Station, Louise Seames had plenty

# Decision put off on allowing other towns into landfill

The Bethel Board of Selectmen Monday night wrestled with the problem of whether to continue to allow surrounding towns to utilize the Bethel landfill. After discussing the matter for awhile, the board decided to put off any decision until they decide which route Bethel itself should go in regards to disposing of solid

Bethel officials have been looking at a number of options in recent weeks. They have received a proposal from the new operator of Oxford's transfer station; they expect proposals from Consolidated Waste Services the operator of the Norridgewock landfill) and from the Norway-South Paris transfer station; and Monday night they listened to a presentation from KTI-the operator of the MERC trash-to-energy plant in Biddeford and the PERC trash-to-energy plant in Orrington. And, of course, there is always the option of continuing to pile the town's trash in the landfill.

Since the landfill only has two to three more years of life, the selectmen must decide whether to stretch that lifespan by keeping out other users, and also whether to stretch that lifespan by hauling most of the town's trash to some other landfill or transfer station or trash-toenergy plant.

Left in limbo for the moment are the surrounding towns that presently use the Bethel landfill: Newry, Hanover, Albany and Mason. The selectmen have already notified these other users that they might be shut out at the end of the current fiscal year-June 30, 1989. Should they be allowed to continue us-

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## Selectmen disappointed

in action of United Video Bethel selectmen reacted with dismay and a sense of "We told you so" this week upon being formally informed by United ideo Cablevision that rates were going

The rate for people now taking the basic service will increase from about \$13 to about \$19. The large increase—far more than allowed under the original franchise agreement between the Town and Bethel Cablevision (the original owner of the system !- was accomplished by the new owner of the system doing away with the basic package. All those currently purchasing the basic package will be forced to purchase the basic-plus package if they want to keep receiving cable, the company informed the selectmen.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said Selectman Arthur Gilbert. While the franchise agreement between the Town and the cable system owner is still in effect, the section on rates has been superceded by a federal law stating rates must be completely unregulated.

Selectman Peter Haines, however, suggested that the board look into increasing the percentage the company pays the town for the privilege of having monopoly. The originally negotiated rate was 212 percent of profits. Mr. Haines suggested that since the company unilaterally broke the original agreement, the selectmen could also disregard it and impose a higher rate for the franchise privilege.

Selectman Arlan Jodrey agreed that it might be possible to disregard the original franchise fee in light of the new Continued on Page Three

Welcome to the family Tonie Marie Morin

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# Gary Rainey and Al Saunders both in court Friday

Gary Rainey, 51, of Locke Mills, will be formally arraigned Friday, at 9 a.m., in Oxford County Superior Court, South

He was indicted by the county grand jury last Thursday on two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. The charges stemmed from a bloody day in October that left his stepdaughter and her boyfriend beaten and shot to death in Bethel and his stepson shot and wounded in Locke Mills. He gave himself up to police a few

hours after the shootings and has been held without bail in the Oxford County Jail since. Following the arraignment of Mr.

Rainey, the state will sentence Alfred Saunders, 43, of Bethel. He was tried and convicted last month of the murder of his second wife in 1971. Mr. Saunders' court-appointed at-

torney told The Citizen he will likely appeal the verdict following the imposition of the sentence, which could be 25 years to life in prison.

Stowell's waste products worry W'stock officials

Woodstock officials are concerned that no provisions were made for disposing of hazardous materials when Stowell Products Inc. closed down last month. First Selectman George Hooper said

the town is writing to the state Department of Environmental Protection and Continued on Page Three

BOOK FAIR Bethel Library Dec. 10, 1-3 pm

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# **ATTENTION**

Whether you signed a Petition or whether you did not, support Full Day education for all school-children. On Monday, December 12, at 7:30, at the Telstar Library, the School Board will be reviewing the 1/2 day dismissal on the Teachers' Professional Development Time. If you prefer that the children remain in school, please come to this meeting. It is too important to pass up.

Telstar Library, Monday Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

# Summer tourism figures up-notably in inland areas

The final figures on the 1988 summer tourism season show increases in all the indicators tracked by the state Office of

The auction will be held at the mill site and will be handled by Keenan Auction There was an overall increase of 17.2 percent in walk-in inquiries at the state's visitor information centers at Calais, Kittery, Yarmouth and Houlton, with

Houlton showing a notable increase of 35.2 percent over 1987. The National Park Service reported a 10.9 percent increase in visitors to Acadia National Park over 1987 and the numbers of visitors and campers using state park

Woodstock School Principal David and recreation facilities increased 3.6 Murphy is attempting to raise \$2,500 so percent over last year. that children in needy families will find The Maine Campground Owners new toys under the tree on Christmas Association estimates an 18 percent increase in bookings over 1987, which is "There's been a program like this in particularly notable since most of the the Norway-South Paris area for a campgrounds are located in the inland

areas of the state rather than on the Passenger traffic on the Maine Turnpike showed a 7.8 percent increase over the 1987 figures, and the number of foreign nationals entering the United

States through selected Maine ports of entry increased by 17.9 percent. The number of people employed in restaurant, lodging and amusement facilities increased by 9.5 percent for the month of June, 6.2 percent for July and 6.8 percent for August over the same

months in 1987, according to the Maine All the money raised will be spent on Department of Labor. new toys, Mr. Murphy said. "We feel that The Maine Bureau of Taxation reports Continued on Page Three

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the powerline "will be one of the ugliest things you'll see on the Appalachian The anti-powerline forces also told the

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Powerline controversy

makes the N. Y. Times

The N. Y. Times last Sunday Nov. 27

carried an article that focused on the dif-

ferences of opinion surrounding Central

Maine Power Co.'s proposal to build a

140-mile powerline to import Canadian

The article, by correspondent Lyn Rid-

dle, was written from Roxbury and car-

ried quotes from a Roxbury couple whose

house is right in the middle of the propos-

ed powerline corridor. Kathy and John

Sutton told the Times reporter they will

not sell their property—as requested by

CMP-until they see how the proposal

fares in the permitting process. [The

PUC is supposed to make its recommen-

dation in January. The Legislature and

the DEP will tackle the problem

Ms. Sutton, a public health nurse for

the state, expressed concern over health

and environmental dangers from the

high-voltage lines. "I don't think western

Maine and the people in this part of the

state need to be guinea pigs," she is

On the other hand, CMP spokesman

Frank Chiaravolloti is quoted as saying,

"This route seems to be the least in-

trusive and will cause the least amount

But Andover's Angelo Kaltsos, the

head of the Andover chapter of No Thank

Q Hydro-Quebec, told the Times reporter

that was not the case. He said the clear-

cut 200-foot-wide swath to be made for

of environmental damage."

thereafter.]

quoted as saying.

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Supporters of the Wednesday ear-

ly release policy argue that the issue

is essentially one of quality versus

They contend that the professional

development time will "enhance and

make even more effective the time

spent with children in the classroom."

In their view the term "professional

development" time is actually

misleading, since teachers are to

spend the release time working on

ways to improve the day-to-day

teaching in their schools-including

for example, sharing insights and

coordinating strategies for address-

take place after school hours. It will

structure time that teachers might

Pros and Cons

# **Opinions**

# Paper mills must pay own way

While many of the pieces of legislation voted on in Augusta concern local towns indirectly, there are some that have direct impact. A few denying a visa to that come to mind—that will likely be voted on in the coming session are property tax relief, CMP's proposed scalping of western Maine's mountains to accommodate a high-voltage powerline, and MMA's proposed castration of the state's Freedom of Information Law.

But probably the legislation that will have the greatest impact on the development of Bethel area towns will be the proposal to clean up the Androscoggin River (and the state's other major rivers).

The McKernan administration has not yet formulated its proposed legislation, but according to a DEP official who has been working on developing a set of proposals, the legislation will likely set standards for acceptable color quality of the river, plus limits on how much pollution paper mills may dump into the river, plus a time frame on how long the mills have to comply with the new standards.

While the new standards would be imposed on Maine mills only, they would also, by extension, apply to the James River mill in Berlin- Switzerland, so that Mr. Arafat could be which is the prime polluter of the water that flows past Shelburne, heard. Gilead, Bethel, Newry, Hanover, Rumford Point and Rumford Center. The James River mill must get a discharge permit from the State of Maine since their effluents flow into waters in this state.)

The McKernan administration can propose legislation that will make a real difference in the color and odor and purity of the Androscoggin; or it can propose legislation that will be palatable to the paper one country. mills and will thus do little to clean up the river.

In the final analysis it will be the legislators who will have to decide how tough they want to be on the polluters in order to benefit those who suffer from the pollution. Granted, it will cost the polluters some extra money to clean up their act, and this will cut into their profits. But the situation as it is now is costing every riverside community millions of dollars in lost recreation benefits and property taxes. Thus, Bethel, and towns like Bethel, are paying a subsidy to James River and the other mills-and getting nothing for it. The mills should have to pay their own way, rather than making profits at the expense of the allow the PLO to have a say at UN headpeople who live downstream from them.

# Bigger isn't always better

If you feel that you're getting less for more when it comes to cable TV, you're not alone.

You'll recall that when the out-of-state giant bought independently owned Bethel Cablevision a year ago there was some consternation among local officials—especially the Woodstock Board of Selectmen and Bethel's Selectman Arlan Jodrey. But the deal went through neverme do it," instead of, "I lost control of theless, and the first thing the new owners—who have cable systems throughout the country-did, was close the Bethel office. (The second thing they did was raise the rates.)

Now when you want to talk with someone about poor signals on the system you call an 800 number and the operator tells you they'll look into it. Sometimes they actually do.

After months of difficulty with three of the channels, a new piece of equipment was finally installed three weeks ago to end that problem. Problems with other channels still go uncorrected.

The system manager says they receive very few complaints. Maybe that's because it seemingly does little good to complain.

Cable TV customers were informed last week that the cost for the most popular service would be going up again—the second increase since the giant bought up Bethel Cablevision. While such increases were prohibited by the original agreement signed by Bethel Cablevision and area towns, the new owner's system manager said the increases are now permitted, thanks to a new federal law.

Sunday River Skiway was a bit surprised when United Video Cablevi- we would join the Allies, that it was just sion announced its new line-up of channels, as the company was going to put a new cable listing on Channel 7, which Sunday River has been leasing for its own use. Sunday River, after numerous phonecalls to find out what was going on, was finally told its programming will be tee on professional development time. I moved to Channel 3.

Channel 3 had been set aside for community access—a requirement of the original agreement between Bethel Cablevision and area towns. The new owners say they will abide by the terms of the agreement and will still have a community access channel, although it will now be 9, one suggestion made by a member was

Cable TV users probably wouldn't mind paying the extra money each month to United Video if the service were at least as good as it was under the old owners. So far it has not been.

# etters

To the Editor: Everyone knows that the Bethel air-

port is named Col. Dyke Field. I would like to know why. Mr. Dyke's last act was to fly another's

plane and take the life of a 27-year-old father of two, [which] left [two orphans and a widow.

No insurance was on the plane. Only if he was flying his own plane was Mr. Dyke covered. [He was seriously hurt and lived [only] 212 days, in a coma. That happened in April 1966, and at the

next Bethel Town Meeting he was honored by the Bethel voters by naming the airport after [him].

It is my opinion that another name could have been picked. I'd like to see it changed. I hope the

people will think about it.

L.L.A.N.

To the Editor

On the evening on Nov. 20, three members of my family and myself were in a car accident in Grafton Notch. Poor weather conditions that night caused us to hit a patch of ice and go off the road. Our car was disabled. Although we were not seriously hurt, we were bruised, frightened, and upset.

We were fortunate that a man came along and offered assistance. We never found out his last name but his first name was Ron. He drove us to the Sudbury Inn. in Bethel, where we met the manager, Kevin McMahon. Mr. McMahon was very hospitable. He provided us with food, drinks, medical aid, and a place to stay until someone could pick us up. We would like to thank Ron, Mr. McMahon, and the people of the Sudbury Inn. They were very generous and gave freely of

Laurie Joy Age 13

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A note from the publisher

Over 150 member nations at the United Nations castigated the United States for

Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader. The vote came last week after the Reagan administration derailed Mr. Arafat's plans to speak to the General Assembly of the United Nations, in New York City.

The justification given by the administration for denying a visa to Mr. Arafat was that he "knows of, condones, and lends support" to acts of terrorism and "he therefore is an accessory to such terrorism.

Unmoved by the nearly unanimous opi-

nion of the world-only Israel voted with the U.S. against the resolution criticizing the U.S. action—the administration held its ground. The General Assembly then voted to move its discussions to Geneva. Certainly the administration should not

determine its policies based on the opinion of nearly all the nations in the world-friends and foes alike. But neither should the administration determine its policies based on the opinion of When it comes to a mideast policy, too

often U.S. interests take a backseat to Israeli interests. Whereas the latter seems to have a policy of armed defense against all threats-real or perceivedthe U.S. policy should be one of moderation, of achieving a peaceful, compromise solution.

Such a solution can only come about by negotiation, and this the Reagan administration cut short by refusing to quarters. The U.S. thus took itself out of the role of possible mediator and put itself in the role of adversary.

Speaking of adversaries One of the marks of maturity is the ability to accept responsibility for one's actions-or inactions. The child says, "The lamp broke," instead of, "I broke the lamp." The compulsive shopper (or eater, or drinker) says, "The devil made

myself. Today, Dec. 7, is remembered by Americans as "The Day of Infamy." It is the day, 47 years ago, when the Imperial Japanese Navy destroyed a goodly portion of America's fleet in the Pacific, including the battleships—but not including the aircraft carriers.

We have since railed against the Japanese for not playing fair, for not giving us warning.

In fact, we had plenty of warning. The world had been involved in World War II since 1939. Among the major powers, only the U.S. was still on the sidelines, and it was only a matter of time until we became an active participant. True, we were still trying to negotiate a way around war with the Japanese and the Germans, but President Roosevelt knew

To the Editor:

I am a member of the ad hoc commitfound that one of the questions asked most by concerned parents was what goes on for the teachers during the Wednesday afternoons.

At our first committee meeting on Nov. a shadow program, whereby the parents could come to school on Wednesdays and could shadow a teacher through their afternoon. After talking with our principal, Karen Robinson, at Andover about it, we decided to put an invitation in our weekly update paper inviting parents to come in on Wednesdays and shadow. I also told her that I would be there also. So on Wednesday, Nov. 23, I arrived at school a little after noon. When I arrived the meeting was already in progress. This particular Wednesday the teachers

would be staying at school and meeting together to discuss the various workshops that they had attended in the past weeks. This was their first opportunity to meet as a group and bring together what they had experienced at their workshops.

The principal and one teacher are working on a teacher support team which deals with peer coaching for first-year teachers and provisional teachers. Another teacher discussed a math workshop-Math Their Way-which is a hands-on math in which she gave a demonstration on what they had done with toothpicks to teach concepts of

Two teachers had attended whole language workshops, one consisting of Chapter I and literature and the other in science and social studies.

We then went upstairs for use of a computer and listened as one of the teachers explained new programs to us and how they could be used by both teachers and the students. The group then split and I went and sat in on a discussion and planning by three teachers who are working on a grant for literature for grades K-2, which will be called "3 Ways to Share."

It consists of three grades, three days a week, for three months and will involve book sharing, art projects and drama activities. This will benefit the children's listening and speaking skills. It will also involve cross-grade learning.

It was now 2:55 and I was ready to head home. It was an informative afternoon for me. I would encourage anyone interested in the Wednesday afternoon shadow program at our school to contact the principal, Karen Robinson, and make arrangements. If we want to know what is going on in our schools, we must become involved.

Peggy Madigan

The attack on Pearl Harbor was daring, and therefore unexpected. But even in the American-owned Philippines, much closer to Japanese-held territory, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disregarded warnings to disperse his air force and thereby lost his air cover. The defeat of his land forces was thus guaranteed. Yet we continue to blame the Japanese

a matter of time—and timing.

for infamy instead of blaming ourselves for lack of preparedness. And since when do nations give warning when they're about to attack? Did we declare war on Vietnam before we began

And the first step in being prepared is to

know what you're preparing for, or

bombing the north? Did we even admit-until much later-that we were bombing in Cambodia? Did we announce that we were going to invade Granada? Be serious. What is important is to be prepared.

against. Are we going to fight a land war in Europe?, a land war in Asia?, a nuclear war via missiles?, an expeditionary war in central America?, escort duty for the world's oil tankers? Since we do not have the resources to be prepared to do everything everywhere, the best thing the new administration can do in the field of national defense is to decide what the real

threats are to our existence as a nation.

My guess is that if such an analysis were

done honestly, the policymakers would

find that drugs and illiteracy are greater

menaces than Moscow or the Sandi-

And then we could set about defending ourselves against the real threats. Otherwise we'll be sitting ducks again, just as we were at Pearl Harbor. And we'll blame Colombia and Mexico and Panama and Dr. Spock. But the fabric of nationhood will already have been seriously eroded.

Barbara Brown was pleasantly surprised this week when she received a large, official-looking envelope in the mail. It bore the imprint: Office of the Vice President of the United States. An appointment as ambassador to the U.N.? she wondered. Probably not.

But imagine her surprise when she opened the envelope and found inside a copy of The Bethel Citizen, the Aug. 24 issue. That was the issue that had a photo on the front page of Mrs. Brown with candidate George Bush at last year's Fryeburg Fair. At the top of the paper sent to her was

the signature "George Bush." Certainly a nice memento to hang onto. Of course if the Vice President is actually reading our paper, I'd better watch some of the critical things I say

about him. But, what the heck, if he can put up with Sam Donaldson, he can probably put up with me.

### Ramblings...

John K. Brown

day, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 was clear and chilly as it was on Sunday and Monday of this week. Although several from the area were already serving in the armed forces, the lives of the majority of families still lacked a direct involvement in the conflict that had been declared in Europe in September of 1939, and spreading in the far east from seeds sown in the early 1930s.

On this bright, cold Sunday 40 odd years ago my father and brothers went to the woods in back of our home to cut firewood. As a 12-year-old, my services were not required. My childhood best friend, from two houses down the road, and I went to the afternoon matinee at the Bethel Theater. The movie was "Manhunt," starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders. It was about a British agent who parachuted into Nazi Germany to assassinate Adolph Hitler. Seeing it again on cable in the 1980s it does not seem nearly as exciting. We did not learn of the attack by the Empire of Japan on the Hawaiian Islands until we were picked up by my brother after the show.

Five Bethel men were stationed Hawaii at the time of the attack. Naval aviator Stan Allen lost his life aboard the USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, Henry Robertson, Harold "Tater" Young, Charles "Pete" Chapin, and Christino Onofrio were stationed at U.S. Army installations on Oahu.

At the time my brother often went flying in the early morning hours from the airfield in West Bethel, keeping the plane's engine oil back of the kitchen stove so the engine would start easier in the chill of the morning, but on Monday,

There was no television in the early 1940s to bring the war into our living rooms. We got our news via the dulcet voices of Lowell Thomas and Robert Trout over the radio, newspapers, a week or 10 days late in the movie newsreels. and in "Life" magazine, that was available each Friday.

German concentration camp).

The weather in Bethel 47 years ago to-

Two Bethel men had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ashby Tibbetts lost his life during RCAF training in Canada the previous summer, and Sid Dyke was serving as an instructor at Windsor Mills, Quebec. Dyke later transferred to the J.S. Army Air Corps.

Dec. 8, he flew not, as civil aircraft had been grounded.

In those early days we knew little of the

atrocities being committed in the name of belligerents' governments. I do remember of reading a book condensation in the Reader's Digest, "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (the pseudonym of a purported communist escapee from a

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I am concerned with the exclusionary language contained in the title of your weekly column, "Thoughts from the Pastor's Study", as well as its italicized introductory paragraph.

"Webster's New World Dictionary: Second College Edition" (Collins & World. 1978) gives the word "pastor" a definite, or at the minimum, an implied Christian connotation. "The New Roget's Thesaurus: Revised Edition" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1985), lists four synonyms. all of which intimate the same religious nexus. "Selectronic's Electronic Dictionary/Thesaurus" contains 11 selections and, with the exception of "rabbi", all suggest some sort of Christian

The word "clergy" also is defined, by Webster's, in terms normally associated with the Christian faith, that is, until one reaches "rabbi", which just so happens to be the last full noun given as a definition. The Selectronic tionary/Thesaurus contains no alternatives for "clergy," however Roget's gives 23 variants of it. Excluding "rabbinate", the remaining 22 conjure up an equation, through its usage of words and

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Wayne Lord, Sr. Bryant Pond

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Among these parents are Carroll Muphy and Jane Rolfe, of Bethel, who ser ed on the ad hoc committee, voted for it recommendations, but made it clear that time that they would attend t board meeting as individuals to argue for stronger measures. Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Rolfe have been the most vocal and persistent opponent of the policy, but their views appear

reflect those of many SAD #4

residents—nearly 500 of whom signed

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Speaking from a selectman's perspect tive, Mr. Hooper also wondered why more people have not expressed then views on the matter directly to the school board. "I can't for the life of me undertand why people don't call the school board members rather then come to the selectmen," he said. "I think sometime they don't feel that the school board of there to represent them."

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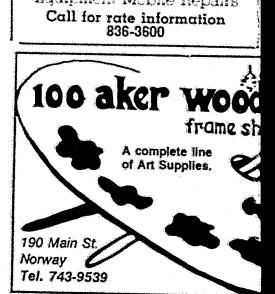
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the legislative proposals will be ready for

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recommendations that the governor's of-

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the amount of color permitted in Maine

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color each paper mill could add to a

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the report deals with color, the DEP of-

ficial said, is because color is easy to

measure and reflects the presence of

droscoggin, according to the DEP draft

report, are the mill in Berlin, the mill in

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three, the IP mill in Jay is the greatest

polluter—adding nearly three times the

amount of color to the river as does the

mill in Berlin. The amount of pollution

added by the Boise mill in Rumford is

just three-quarters the amount put into

Although the governor's office com-

plained that the recommendations in the

original report did not deal with the costs

of a clean-up, in fact there is an entire

section of the report that deals with costs.

For example, the amount of pollution (as

measured by color) coming from a mill

can be reduced by 90 percent at an

estimated cost of \$7.20 per air-dried ton

of pulp production. The mills on the An-

droscoggin pulp an average of about 2,500

tons per day, according to the report.

Thus, reducing their pollutants by 90 per-

cent would cost the mills (together) an

The report notes that the cost of the

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bring new businesses, new jobs, addi-

tional income and additional tax

The research for the report was done

this past summer, with DEP staffers

sampling the discoloration of the state's

major rivers and comparing those

samples with samples from relatively

unpolluted rivers, such as the Sunday

estimated \$18,000 a day.

The main culprits in polluting the An-

pollutants.

the river by IP.

the coming session of the Legislature.

River clean-up

## Ramblings...

John K. Brown The weather in Bethel 47 years ago today, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 was clear and

chilly as it was on Sunday and Monday of this week. Although several from the area were already serving in the armed forces, the lives of the majority of families still lacked a direct involvement in the conflict that had been declared in Europe in September of 1939, and spreading in the far east from seeds sown in the early 1930s.

Two Bethel men had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ashby Tibbetts lost his life during RCAF training in Canada the previous summer, and Sid Dyke was serving as an instructor at Windsor Mills, Quebec. Dyke later transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps.

On this bright, cold Sunday 40 odd years ago my father and brothers went to the woods in back of our home to cut firewood. As a 12-year-old, my services were not required. My childhood best friend, from two houses down the road. and I went to the afternoon matinee at the Bethel Theater. The movie was "Manhunt," starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders. It was t naabout a British agent who parachuted into Nazi Germany to assassinate Adolph Hitler. Seeing it again on cable in the

1980s it does not seem nearly as exciting. We did not learn of the attack by the Empire of Japan on the Hawaiian Islands until we were picked up by my brother after the show.

Five Bethel men were stationed in Hawaii at the time of the attack. Naval aviator Stan Allen lost his life aboard the USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, Henry Robertson, Harold "Tater" Young, Charles "Pete" Chapin, and Christino Onofrio were stationed at U.S. Army installations on Oahu.

At the time my brother often went flying in the early morning hours from the airfield in West Bethel, keeping the plane's engine oil back of the kitchen stove so the engine would start easier in the chill of the morning, but on Monday, Dec. 8, he flew not, as civil aircraft had been grounded.

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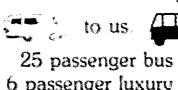
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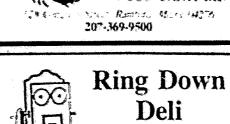
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"When the preponderance of opinion is on one side, then I think they are beholden to listen to it," she said, "and most of the people I've talked to are adamant about not having [the early release].

In an earlier response to parental concerns about the policy, the board formed the ad hoc committee to study alternatives. That committee has made a number of recommendations, which the board will consider Monday. The most significant are: eliminating early release on Wednesdays from Dec. 21 through Jan. 18, eliminating Wednesday field trips whenever possible, and discontinuing after-school child care activities.

The board's options, however, are not limited to those recommended by the ad hoc committee. And a number of parents have said they will attend the meeting to argue for the abolishment of early release.

Among these parents are Carroll Murphy and Jane Rolfe, of Bethel, who served on the ad hoc committee, voted for its recommendations, but made it clear at that time that they would attend the board meeting as individuals to argue for stronger measures.

Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Rolfe have been the most vocal and persistent opponents of the policy, but their views appear to reflect those of many SAD #44 residents-nearly 500 of whom signed a petition in October asking the board to reconsider the policy.

At the most recent meeting of the ad hoc committee, Meg Cousins, of Bethel, thanked them for their willingness to speak out, "I've met a number of parents [in town] who agree with what you're saying but who don't come out to meetings.'

Speaking from a selectman's perspective, Mr. Hooper also wondered why more people have not expressed their views on the matter directly to the school board. "I can't for the life of me understand why people don't call the school board members rather then come to the selectmen," he said. "I think sometimes they don't feel that the school board is there to represent them." When the school board originally

adopted the early release policy, members stipulated that it was for a oneyear trial period only, and that there would be quarterly reviews of the policy. While many people have assumed the review would include the option of discontinuing the policy entirely, some

district administrators have argued the board adopted the policy for a one-year

## Santa

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Christmas is such a special time that all children should be able to open brand new toys of their own,"

Any parents who need assistance are asked to send Santa a wish list of traditional toys for their youngsters. Mr. Murphy said that Santa will be sticking to traditional toys this Christmas-"no teenage-Ninja-mutant-turtles." Contributions, new toys or wish lists

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# Sunday River

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cess to a simple philosphy: "We always but the skier first, and a skier's first concern is snow. ... Our greatest efforts go into making snow, and skiers appreciate

While carefully made decisions regarding expansion have been the cornerstone of Sunday River's growth, Mr. Otten points out that the company's staff has much to do with the resort's success. "Our staff is made up of the best and the brightest. They work hard and convey their enthusiasm for Sunday River to the general public. "We also have a good working relation-

ship with the community and local businesses. This is a great asset to a company of our nature. As we grow, the community around us needs to grow and profit as well. Many local businesses have been created to meet the demand of the thousands of skiers who visit Sunday River each year.'

Sunday River was the only tourismrelated company to make the "500 fastest-growing" list. It was one of only two Maine companies to appear on the

Since Mr. Otten purchased Sunday River, in October 1980, he has invested \$65 million in the resort. Including this year's expansion, three major peaks have been developed; four quad chairlifts, four triple chairlifts and two double chairlifts erected; 335 acres of snowmaking installed; 46 trails cut; eight grooming vehicles added to the fleet; Barker Mountain, South Ridge and White Cap base areas developed and over 630 on-slope condominiums constructed.

### Powerline

Continued from Page One reporter that the line will cross 225 streams and 78 acres of wetlands and that the herbicides used to kill foliage around the line would do damage to these

Nurse Sutton said the reason CMP chose western Maine had nothing to do with causing minimal environmental damage. "They went through a part of Maine where they thought there'd be the least amount of resistance," she is quoted

Everett Carson, the executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, told the reporter the power import is not needed and would simply induce Mainers to stop trying to conserve

rial and the reviews are only for feedback and preliminary assessment, Principals Nancy Davis and David Murphy argued this position at the most recent ad hoc committee meeting. "Basically the board has committed to (the policy) for a year," Mr. Murphy said. 'Teachers don't feel it will be discontinued or should be discontinued. Board Chairman Merton Brown im-

mediately took issue with that interpretation. "Speaking as a single board member, I'll make it quite clear to you that I certainly understood that it could be discontinued. A review is a review." The board meeting will be held in the Telstar Regional High School library. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Cable TV Continued from Page One

owners' disregard for the contract. "They broke their contract," he noted. He added, "People are being forced into something [the higher-priced cableplus package] they don't want."

The cable system serves the entire Bethel area, from Newry to West Paris. The original contract was signed in 1984 and is good for 15 years.

The towns of Hanover and Andover recently signed cable franchises with State Cable, of Augusta. United Video, the present owner of the

Bethel area system, is one of the largest cablevision companies in the U.S. and is based in Connecticut.





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#### Selectmen

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Ski Resort, attributes the company's suc- ing the landfill, Town Manager Rodney Lynch proposed a new schedule of fees for the surrounding towns. Based on his data that shows tonnage at the landfill up by 23 over the past year, and calculating the percentage that each town contributes to the waste load, Mr. Lynch then divided the expected expenses for the landfill by the percentage belonging

> The proposed fees are as follows: Newry: \$80,000 (up from \$35,000 in the current fiscal year): • Hanover: \$12,500 (up from \$12,500 this

fiscal year); Albany and Mason (billed to Oxford) County): \$17,500 (up from \$1,500 this year). The jump for the county is especially high, Mr. Lynch said, because new statistics showed that the unorganized townships actually brought more waste to the landfill than Hanover.

The fees are based on projected expenses at the landfill of more than \$270,000, which one selectman thought was unreasonably high. The present landfill budget is about \$130,000.

While the selectmen were braced for howls of protest if they adopted the town manager's proposed fee schedule, they were not sure they wanted to deal with other towns' trash at all. "I don't think, after June, we should even consider taking in the outlying towns," said Selectman Victor Coolidge. "I feel sorry it's come to this, but we have no choice. We can't short-change the Bethel people."

Chairman Arlan Jodrey suggested patience. He noted that the solid waste picture is changing rapidly. On the one hand the state is now apparently willing to take a hand in the solution, and on the other hand, new techniques and technologies are coming to the fore. On his recommendation, the board agreed to put off making any decision.

However they did determine new-and

## Tire facility

Continued from Page One Much of Monday evening's meeting was spent discussing the technical details

of the application. The planning board has the authority to waive or reduce requirements of the ordinance when they are inappropriate for a particular project. At Mr. Stowell's request, board members agreed to minor changes in scale and contour lines on the maps for the application, but they refused to change the surveying requirements and put off a decision on whether monitoring wells would be required at the site. (The DEP does not require monitoring wells for a tire storage

facility.) Greenwood voters overwhelmingly passed the used tire and waste of ordinance at a special town meeting in

Mr. Stowell said Monday that he and the developers had been disappointed when the ordinance passed, "but when we had a chance to think it over, we decided we could work with it. If we were in [the town's] position we probably would have done the same thing."

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#### Tourism

Continued from Page One an increase in taxable sales in restaurant

and lodging facilities of 11.1 percent over the 1987 summer season. Hilary N. Sinclair, acting deputy commissioner for tourism, said, "Tourism is growing in Maine overall, [and] these figures indicate that our tourism management program is beginning to work. We have attempted to direct visitor traffic to the inland and upland areas of the state that want to expand the economic base in their regions."

#### Stowell mill

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Agency for guidance in handling the Hooper said former employees of the mill have told him that at least two

the federal Environmental Protection

55-gallon drums, partially full of used paint thinner, were not removed from the mill for proper disposal when operations

According to Mr. Hooper, employees said a disposal service was to pick the drums up but did not show up by the time

the mill closed. Officials are concerned that if the contents of the drums are improperly disposed of they may contaminate the groundwater below the mill or find their way in to Lake Christopher. And if they are flushed into the mill's septic system, Mr. Hooper said, it would be destroyed. A number of smaller containers of

reported to be in the mill, Mr. Hooper "We don't know exactly what's there, or how much of it might be technically hazardous," he said, "but I'm just afraid that the town might end up having to pay for having the stuff disposed of."

various industrial fluids have also been

higher—fees for other town services used by surrounding towns. For ambulance service availability by Bethel Ambulance, Oxford County will be charged \$2,250 for service in the unorganized townships (up from \$1,626 this year); and Gilead will be charged \$1,750 (up from

Bethel Fire Department, Newry will be charged \$10,000 (up from \$7,500); Gilead will be charged \$1,500 (up from \$1,000); and the county will be charged \$2,500 (the same as the current fiscal year). All the fees were passed unanimously,

5-0, following the recommendations of the town manager. So crowded was the meeting agenda that the selectmen—even after extending the length of the meeting-only made it through half the agenda. They will meet

again tonight (Wednesday), at 7 p.m., to

finish action on the agenda.

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Pollution in the Sunday River, as For fire protection availability by the measured by color units causing discoloration, averages 15 color units, according to the report. On the other hand, the water in the Androscoggin, near the Maine/New Hampshire border, averages 47 color units. At Livermore Falls, the river averages a whopping 110 color

> The report states that tanneries, textile mills and faulty sewer plants also add pollution to the river, but not nearly as much as comes from the paper mills.

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#### **Northwest Bethel** BY CLARICE CARSON

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The Pat Murphy family gathered at the fuor s Den on Main Street. Besides Mr and Mrs. Pat Murphy there were Dat and Roy Murphy, their daughter, Patty, and granddaughter, Amanda; Dot's mother. Joyce Steams and grandsors, Fully and Ryan Charlie, Roth and Carol Macon. Churkie and Kathy Mason. and three children. Lee and Terry Blake and three children, of Augusta: Chris Murphy, of Waterville, and daughter. Sandy, also attended.

Bab, Lunda, Seth and Jon Howe went to Bud and Joan Howe's, of East Bethel. Mr and Mrs Tom Home and two charles and Joan's mother, Ethel Ward. Landa's brother, Edward and Mrs. Fortaine and lattle Edie, of Mexico, were and marted to help celebrate Lorda's bartralay After the traditional Thanksgiv-पान dinner a birthday cake and see cream were also served. The turkey, which was raised by Bob and Linda, weighed over

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon and two daughters left Wednesday, Nov. 22, to his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Hannon, of Durham, N.H., and spent the night. Dan's sister. Kathy Bamford, and daughter Kristen, of Concord, N.H., also came Friday they went to Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roait, of Portemouth, N.H. Sally's brother, Doug Belanger, stopped in. They came home early Saturday so the girls could play a serimmage game of basketball at

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean and two sons left early Thanksgiving Day for ber electer's, Linda and Art Goldsmith. They served 50 people. Nathan and Matthew Bean are both out

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for cross-country sking. Jack and Pat Greg went to Devid and Roberta Hont's and family Pat's brothers, Brooks and Peter Morton, of Vewry: David's mother, Madeline Hunt; and Albert Abbott also joined them. Joe and Gerry Shimamura had Thanksgiving dinner at Ledgeview with Gerry's mother, Theima Merrill.

Gerry Shimamura got a call Nov. 25 from a cousin that another cousin, Louise Chapman, of Concord, N.H., was in the hospital. Gerry went Friday to see them. and came back Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, Jon and

Jen went to her folks, Bob and Garry Kerniston, Martha Kenniston Banga, Glenn, Deanne, and Johnathan, of Dresden: David, Jody, Heath and Heather Kenniston, of Norway, and Euse Davis also attended

The Shaws had as weekend guests Dan Staw, of Brantree, Mass., and Matt. Coon, of Great Neck, N.Y. Dick and Size Angevine and Tim had

Dick's parents, Ernest and Alberta Argevine, Ricky Argevine, Terry Carrobell, Manuel, Stem and Santana Cordova. Kristy, Dusty and Sam Angevine for Transperving.

Friday Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to see the parade and the coming of Santa Claus in Norway. Sylvia Beraon went to Hebron to ber

sister, Judy Small, Kim and Timothy. Another sister, Dorothy Everett, of Paris Hill, visited, Also joining them was Bob Richardson, She went Nov. 23 and 24. Now 26 Sylvia went to Waterford to Davis, Staron, Anita and Chantell Kimball Brad and Fern Berson, of Poland Frank Jr., Carol and Chris, of Augusta. Bobby Benson, of Boston, Mass.: Wendy and son, Justen Berson, of Gray.

Sylvia Gardner and son, Erre, and Roger Murphy, of Sabattus: Timothy Small, of a dessett salad. Joan Cooldge, of Hancver, spent Morday night with Sylvia Benson after the two went to a Lodge meeting in Bethel. Mr and Mrs. Jerry Stancon and Staura, of Ramsey, N.I., came Nov 23-25 Hospital so usn't able to come to a lot of

to visit Pat. Brian and Steve Anderson gatherings. Steve's aunt, Elizabeth Morse, of Soilbury Village, joined the others for Thanksgiving dinner. Lee MacDougal, of Augusta, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mac-

Dougal, Wednesday before Thanksgiving until the Toesday after

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Frank and Ida Chapman had their gettogether Sunday before Thanksgiving with 20 family members present.

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Homer and Edge Smith had for Thanksgiving Doug, Terry, Broce and Andy Smith, of Bethel, and Kerry, Danmy and Jack, of Newburyport, Mass. Nov 25 was Edie Scuth's buthday and coming to help celebrate were Larry. Sally and Jack, of East Conway, N.H.: Jim MacDougal, of Gardner, came Doug and Terry: Dennis and Kaylee.

# Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Elimira Doyen was hostess for a late Thanksgiving direct Saturday. Guests were High and Marjorie Awalt, of Augusta: Lee Hundman and Barbara and two children, of Winslow: John and Sherry Hindman, of Windham; Mary Wheeler, Comie Hindman and Mark. Joe and Barbara Hackett and baby, of Hampton, N.H., were at their cottage one

day during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, of Randolph, Mass, spent the weekend at their cottage

The rain and wind took the thin skin of ice of the pond last Sunday, but as of this morning it is thinly frozen over again. Norma and I were in Lewiston Friday

There is a past which is gone forever, But there is a future which is still our

Less Smith made and brought the cake. Nov. 30 was Doug Smith's birthday so his parents, Homer and Edie Smith, had them over for cake and ice cream. Shancon Fuller, of Locke Mass, was also at the South's Nov. 25.

Anumais are such agreeable mendsthey ask no questions, they pass no farm.

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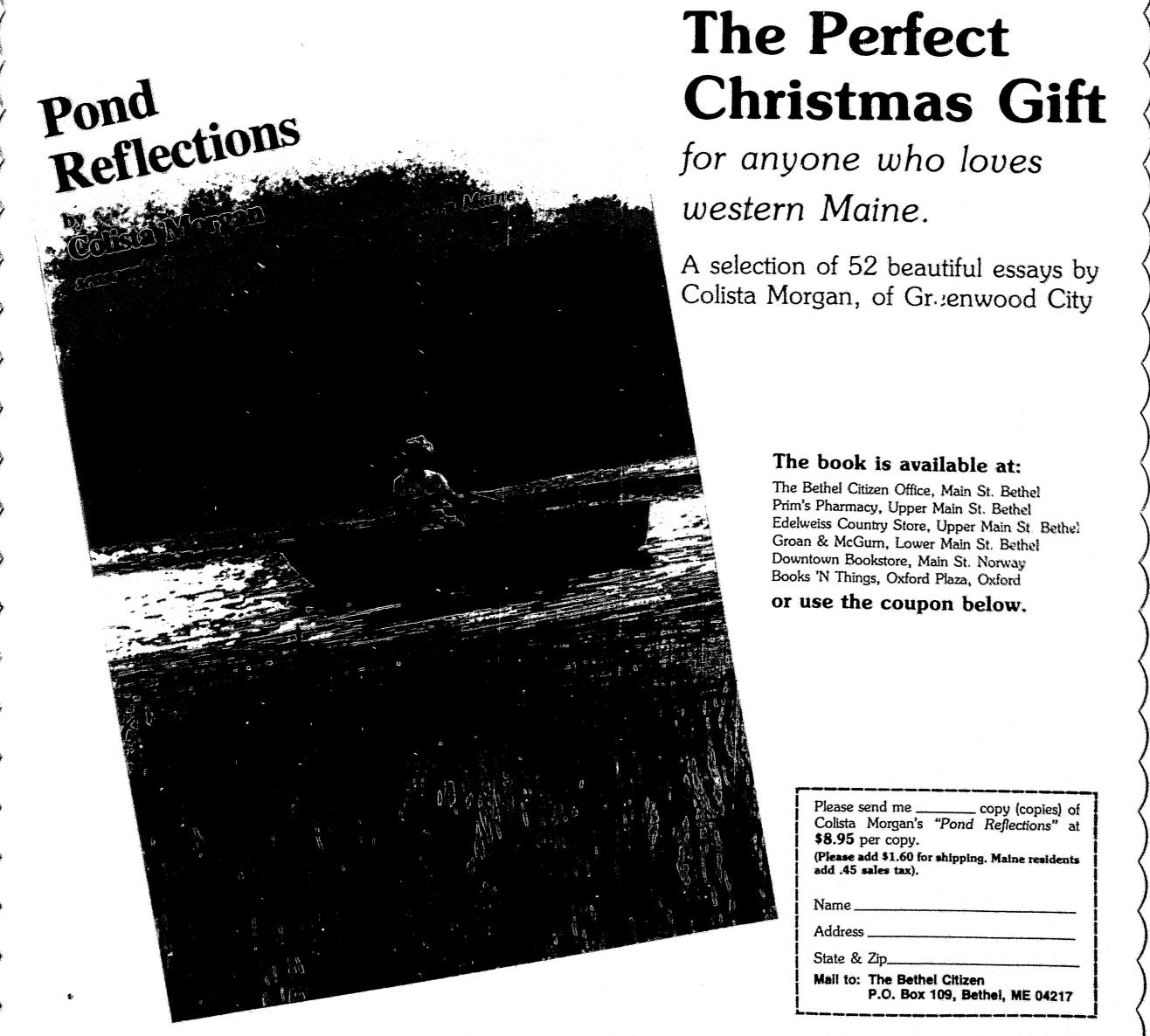
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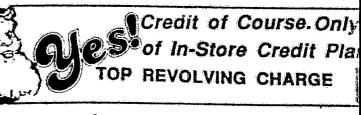
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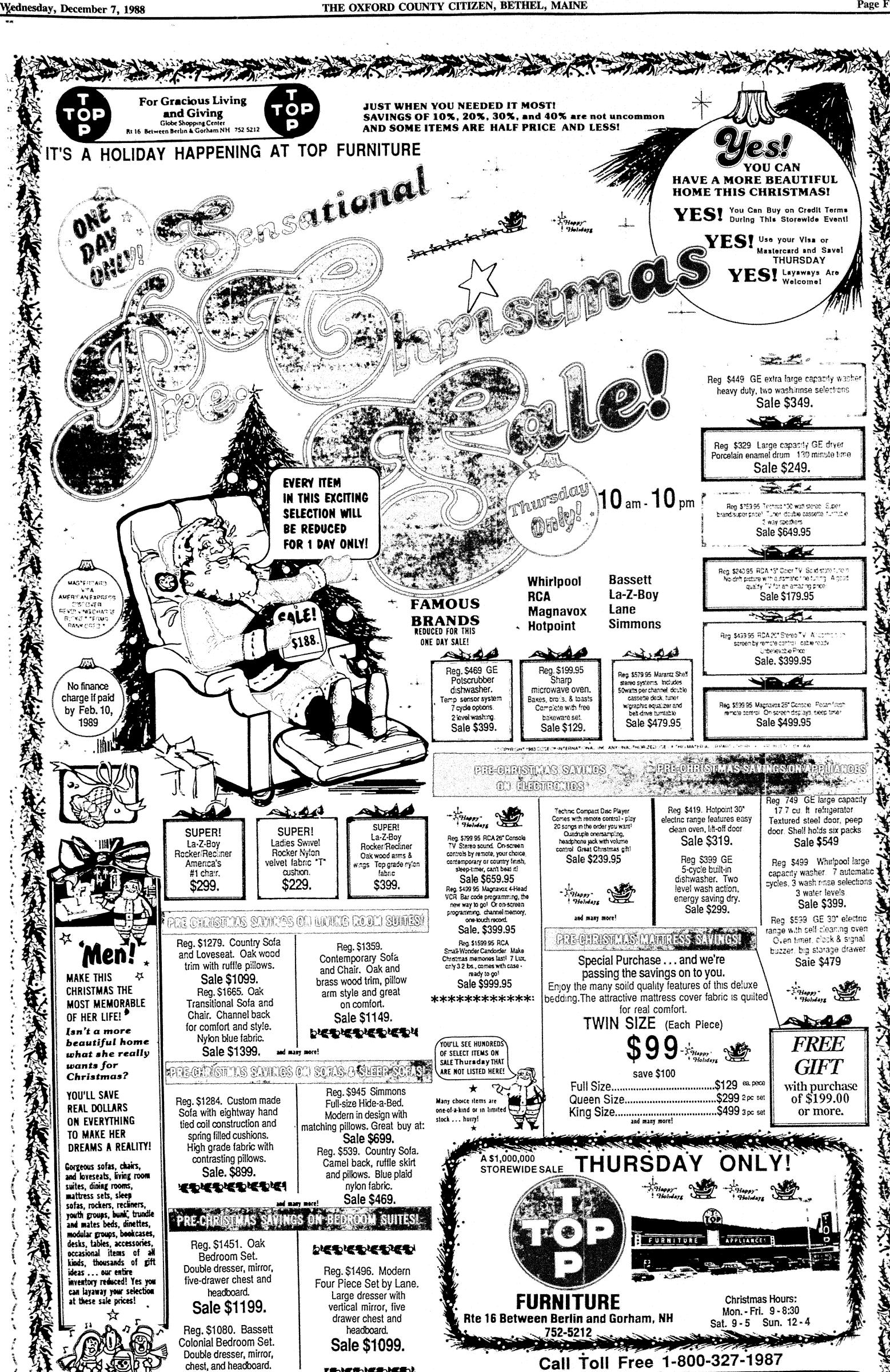
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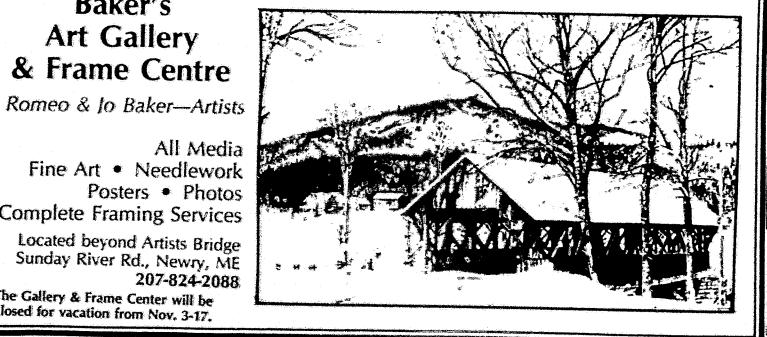
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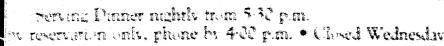
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ACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 of the American Legion along with the Auxiliary met for a meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. Following the the other to be given to Sally Smith as an meetings the two groups met in the Aux- expression of thanks for preparing the Farnum, of Bryant Pond, on Nov. 28. ilary room for their annual Christmas food for the Christmas party.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

A carol sing was led by Past President Cathryn Lovejoy, with President Mary Lyon at the piano. It began with "Let there be peace on earth," followed by all the old favorites.

The Auxiliary met for a brief and infored by the members present to install the mal meeting. At this meeting they voted new gate at the entrance of the parking into membership Karen Hughes, for a lot as well as to do the added landscaptotal of 78 for 1989. Plans are being made ing needed. kitchen, which were profits from the School in South Woodstock on Wednes-

It was voted to buy two poinsettia, one to be given to Silvia Dunham, who had recently returned from the hospital, and

Leah Deegan and her helpers are busy every Friday night at the game parties. At the regular meeting of members of the Post, it was voted to install added lights in the middle of the hall to give more light at the auctions. It was decid-

for a formal initiation of new members There will be a formal presentation of in April. Money was accepted from the a flag at the Seventh Day Adventist

day, Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. Members further suggested that the Legion support a

memorial of Pearl Harbor. With great sadness the Post announces the passing of a fellow comrade, Cecil Members of the honor guard, firing squad, along with the post chaplain, participated in a graveside committal service. The charter has been draped in his honor, and a marker, along with the flag,

has been placed at the gravesite. Owing to the Christmas holidays the next meeting date for the Legion Post and Auxilary will be Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Legion Hall, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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3:30 H Kents Hill

1:00 H St. Doms

3:00 H A.R. Gould

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7:30 H Hinckley School

3:30 A Hinckley School

4:00 H Hebron Ac. (non-SPA)

3:30 A Waynflete School

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Sunday Riv. (MAISAD)

Championships

SPA Prelim. Games

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4:00 A Hyde School

5:00 H Buckfield

4:30 A

Coach: Richard Dohrmann

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7:30 A St. Doms

7:30 H Falmouth

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5:00 A A.R. Gould

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#### High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

again, but the day Sunday was worth it. Did some sewing and always have my

crocheting and knitting handy to do.

Can't waste time too much as Christmas

will be here before I am ready for it as

I had a friend stop in recently and

leave a couple of African violets with me

for the winter. They are very pretty and

I hope they will winter well. She went to

Did a lot of sewing on Tuesday as well

as Wednesday but had to go to town to

do a little shopping on Wednesday for

things to finish my dresses for the girls.

Also saw the chiropractor for my back.

We are greeted each morning with the

sight of gray squirrels out back. Russell

has started feeding them some corn and

they like it very much, I guess, as they

are there each morning. Not too many as

yet but three at times. Always at least

two of them come. The other morning

after the windblow, the suet that Russell

has had up out back blew down and lay

on the ground. It is in a bag of sorts and

you should have seen the squirrels try-

ing to decide whether it was going to hurt

them or not. I had to laugh to watch them

tip toe around it and smell and stretch

to see it at all angles. First one and then

another did the same thing. Just wish I

had had a moving picture camera so I

could have gotten pictures of their antics.

Had a woodpecker come against the

window pane last week and thought he

might have killed himself but looked out

and he was on the ground still breathing

so I put on my coat and went out. He was

real still so wondered if he had died after

all, but when I reached down to pick him

up he squawked so decided to pick him

up and see if I could take care of him or

if he was hurt bad. I held him and talk-

ed to him and cuddled him to keep him

warm while he was in shock; and after

a little while he began to open his eyes.

and each time a car went by they open-

ed a little more, so I put him on the little

tree out front and stood there talking to

him and rubbing him a little. He finally

decided he didn't like me to touch him so

I just stayed there and talked to him. A

large truck came along and the noise

really stirred him up and he took off

across the road. He seemed to be feeling

better and acting better so hope he made

it alright. He was one of the large red

headed wookpeckers and a pretty one. I

figured getting him off the ground would

help as much as anything as it was cold

and wet. We have them come to feed on

the suet and I hope one of them is him.

December first and not too long before

Christmas, so take care and stop, look

and listen when driving or crossing

streets during this time.

It was a good show.

California for the winter. Lucky girl.

Nice and sunshiny this morning but cold and frosty. The grass is as white as though it had snowed last night. I'll just thank the Lord that it didn't. I'm not anxious to see the snow and see Russell have to clear it from the yard; I'm not like most who like to go skiing. Once was the day, but not now.

Thanksgiving day was a good one for us. Peggy drove Russell and me to Lewiston where we had dinner with my daughter and family. Michael's father Arnold, his brother Emmet and daughter Sarah were there. Also sister Jeanne and family, consisting of her husband, Forest, and daughter, Megan. So with Wynona, Michael, Courney and Kariann we had quite a party. Turkey with the trimmings was the main course, with lots of pies and breads and cake for dessert. No one went away hungry unless they wanted to, and no one did that day.

I had made pies to take down and Wynona had made some also. It was a busy time before the day of Thanksgiving and will be very busy until after Christmas. The stores are filled with shoppers, and sales are on in most stores. More hours for Christmas shopping in stores and the call for more help to wait on customers. Just wish I was able to work as I used to do. I loved store work.

My back has been having one of its spells so have had to make more trips to see doctors to get it treated. Lots of fun? Not on your tintype.

Went for groceries and other errands on Friday. Always a busy day for us to go to town for what is needed. I wanted to be sure I had what I wanted as I was expecting company for dinner on Sunday.

Peggy went to the dance Saturday night as usual, but Russell and I stayed home. His arthritis has been acting up enough to keep him from the dances

Sunday morning I was up and busy early to get things ready for dinner. Ham was what I had cooking in the oven for the company, along with vegetables and other goodies. Lawrence and Grace brought some of the good salmon they caught in Alaska this past summer.

Peggy bought a pie to go along with mine: Laura brought a pie also. Barb brought a nice gelatin salad, so we certainly had plenty to eat.

Those who came were Bryce and Barbara Yates, and grandaughter Eva:
Laura and Bernard Hutchins, of East Andover, and their grandaughters Mandy and Calla; Lawrence and Grace Yates; Peggy and Russell and myself made the folks present for the dinner. We don't get together very often so like to have a nice dinner and have the family in to visit. We all enjoyed ourselves with visiting, listening to tales of Alaska and the fishing and looking at Grace's albums that she has of the trip. As you all know probably, Bryce and Barbara are from Sunday

Monday I had to get hold of a doctor

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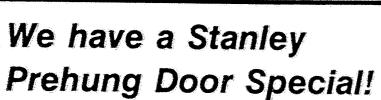
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feature season ski raffle

All tickets to the Mahoosuc Arts Council's winter fundraising event, "A Christmas Dance" on Dec. 17 have been numbered and will be used to raffle off a season's pass to the Sunday River Ski Touring Center for the 1988-1989 ski

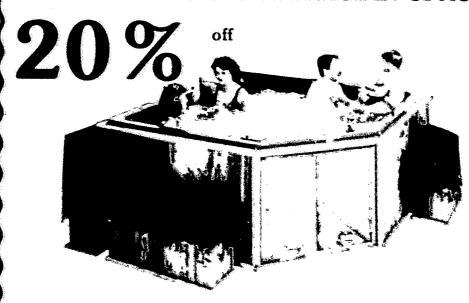
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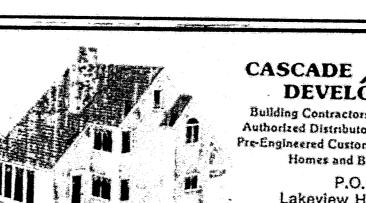
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# Gould Winter Sports Schedule

Wed. 12/7

Wed. 1/18

Wed. 1/25

Wed. 2/1

Wed. 2/8

Sat. 2/18

Sun. 1/15

Sun. 1/15

Sun. 1/29

Sat. 2/4

Sun. 2/5

# Women's J.V. Basketball

Time Place Opponent

4:00 A Hyde School

4:00 H Hyde School

2:30 A Hebron Academy

4:30 H Waynflete School

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3:30 H Hebron Academy

Place and Event

Eastern Biathlon Series

11:00 Hanover, NH Hanover Relays

11:00 Fryeburg Fryeburg Invitational

Eastern Biathlon Series

Chery Walsh Memorial JOQ

Telstar Telstar Invitational

Middlebury JO Qualifier

10:00 Gould Pine Tree Biathlon Series

10:00 Bennington Benn. JO Qualifier

TBA Gould Biathlon Demonstration

9:00 Bethel New England Prep School

11:00 Rumford Rumford Invitational

1:00 Bethel Junior II Carnival

2:15 Gould Gould Invitational

1:00 Telstar Telstar Relays

TBA Bretton Woods

10:00 Holderness

11:00 Middlebury

Sun. 2/19 10:00 Bethel Bethel JO Qualifier

(5K & 10K)

Sat. 2/25 11:00 Hebron MAISAD Championships

Coaches:

Dick Taylor, Kirk Siegel, Mac Davis

"B" Ski Team

Time Place Opponent

2:00 H Kents Hill

2:30 A Kents Hill School

2:30 H Hyde School

6:00 H Falmouth High

3:30 H Buckfield High

4:30 A Berwick Academy

5:00 A Waynflete School

3:00 A Kents Hill School

4:00 A Sacopee Valley

Buckfield High

6:00 A St. Doms

2:30 H Hebron

Coach: Brian Walker

5:00 A Yarmouth 2:30 A Hyde School

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12/3

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12/30 11:30 Carabasset Maxiglide Series

Tue. 12/27 10:00 Gould Eastern Biathfon Series

TBA Lake Placid

Wed. 12/28 10:00 Rumford Maxiglide Series



Wednesday, December 7, 1988

#### Coach: Gary Hill Cross-Country & Biathlon Man's Varsity Rackethall

Mei	n S	vars	ity	Basketball
Date		Time	Place	Opponent
Fri.	11/18	4:00	Н	Telstar H.S. (non-SPA)
Sat.	12/3	3:30	H	Kents Hill
Wed.	12/7	3:00	H	A.R. Gould
Sat.	12/10	1:00	H	St. Doms
Fn.	12/16	TBA	Α	Hyde Invitational
				Tourn. (non-SPA)
Sat.	12/17	TBA	Α	Hyde Invitational
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Fri.	1/6	7:30		Hinckley School
Wed.	1/11	4:00		Hyde School
Sat.	1/14	3:30		Hinckley School
Tue.		7:30		St. Doms
Wed.		7:30		
Fri.	1/20	5:00		A.R. Gould
Mon.		7:00		Buckfield
Wed.		4:00		Hebron Ac. (ncn-SPA)
Sat.	1/28	7:00		Yarmouth H.S.
Wed.	2/1	4:00		Hyde School
Fn.	2/3	5:00		Buckfield
Mon.	2/6	3:30	) A	Waynflete School
Wed.	2/8	5:30	) A	Sacopee Valley S.
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Wed.	2/22	4:30	A C	Kents H.S. (non-SPA)
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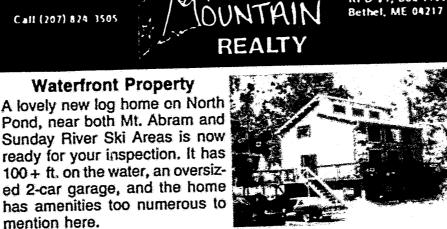
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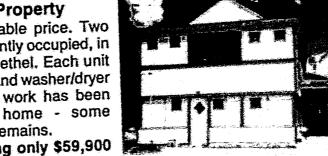
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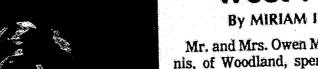


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Local girls awarded sports trophies at Gould Sara Kailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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**Amy Ford** 

Sara Kailey

In addition to her college preparatory studies, Miss Kailey is a member of the Blue Key Society, the student service organization responsible for hosting visitors to the campus, and a member of the Gold Key Society, which assists the Alumni and Development Office with functions. She is also a member of the ski

and softball teams. Amy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, of Bethel, was awarded the Sportsmanship award. She was also a leading scorer, with four goals. Amy is a singer in the Gould chorus, an honor roll student for the first academic quarter, and an active leader in the student government program, holding a supervisory role as a dorm proctor for her senior year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Melville and Dennis, of Woodland, spent Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proctor. They all joined a family gathering for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Raymond and Doreene Merrill,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb on Thanksgiving afternoon included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, of South Paris: Mrs. Armand Bonneau, Heather, Shawn, of South Paris; Percy Turner, of Buckfield; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Turner and family, of Buckfield; Kathy Gilbert and son, of Buckfield; Danny Turner, of South Paris; Kenneth Lamb and Kenny, Paula Mills, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Blane Morse, Mandy and Nathan, of Oakland: James Lamb and Carol, of Oxford: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, Nina, Kyra and Kelly, local; and Karen Jor-

Barbados. Mr. Everett Chase is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, Daniel and Ryan returned Sunday from Rochester, N.Y. where they spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and

The Forward Fellowship met at the home of Virginia and Phil Hyam for a potluck supper, followed by a business meeting. There were 13 members present. Christmas plans were made. Mystery package was won by Mina Whittier, of Trap Corner. The next meeting will be on Dec. 13 at the home of Cynthia Lamb for the Chirstmas party. After the meeting Phil Hyam, a clock expert, gave because he wrote the news for his wife. the history of his many clocks and showed the group the three big clocks that he

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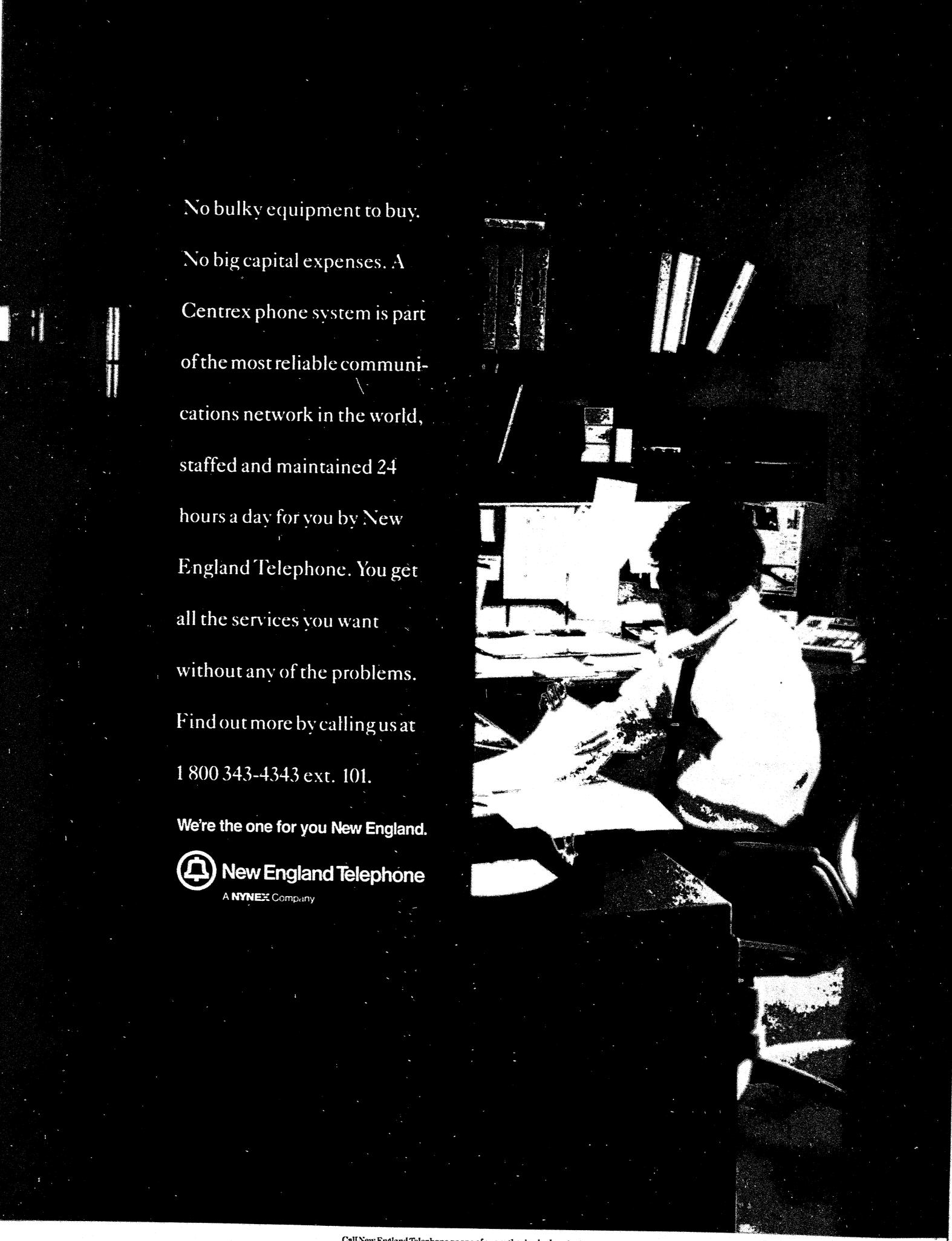
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# So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Thanksgiving has come and gone and here are the results. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miclon and family

Miclon, of Buckfield. Olive Davis went to Bridgton, to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gli and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and families. There were 14 there.

Esther Davis, Mrs. Patricia Tibbetts Cecil Farnum. and family went to Mrs. Jerry Shorey's for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Citizen's meeting and enjoyed to Johnson were present, at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway had

as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niro 12 for a Christmas party and from Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. nomination of officers. A tasti Elbert Tyler, of Oxford, Donna Hathaway and baby boy.

Mrs. Donna Hathaway and son are Thanksgiving with her family joining her husband, David, in Germany this week. They are flying from Boston. David has an appartment ready for them. We wish her a good trip. - Edith Deegan entertained her two

Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deegan and Michelle, of No. Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Taisto Koskela had a gayla Thanksgiving. Thursday they were invited to Arnold Rainey's, in Greenwood. Friday they ate with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon at hunters' camp, and Saturday they had turkey again at their home for the family. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kesaris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and family, from Massachusetts, Linda Koskela and family, and Mr. and Mrs. remember. Tm Bennett.

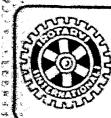
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson, of Belfast, and John Rhode, of Laconia. N.H., Thursday. Miriam Morgan entertained 42 were Erwin Johnson, of Californ

relatives at her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Giddings entertained Sunday for their get-together. The Mrs. Leon Verrill a week following attended: Mr. and Mrs. David Thanksgiving for the weekend. Cogswell and family, of Freeport, Daniel Mrs. Leon Verrill held Thanksg Giddings, technical sergeant at Westover Thursday at home with Mr. as Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foster, Brian Verrill, of Canton; Mr. a

of Cumberland Center, Timothy and Paul Giddings, of Pownal. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and families, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and families, John and Vivian Hall, Faylene McKeene and family. There were 42 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Demarest entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keyser, from Connecticut, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demarest and daughter, Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason had their

daughter, Muriel Knightly and family, with them for dinner. The Poland families had their mai



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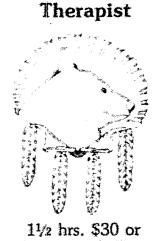
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Around 40 people attended til

Judith Grover, Tent #17, will r will be held after the meeting. Evelyn Farnum was ho

dishes at their homes. In the a they all met at the Legion Hall Paris where they partook of the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deegan, of that each one carried and enjo sociability together. There were or 30 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau son Rex home for the holiday friend, Lynn Paully, was there to day night dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Benso tained Mrs. Zella Silver and se Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and di Pamela Benson, and Lucille Be California. Lucille is Shirley E daughter, as some of you Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill Waterford last Sunday where the

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Mrs. Donna Hathaway and son are joining her husband, David, in Germany this week. They are flying from Boston.

David has an appartment ready for them. We wish her a good trip. - Edith Deegan entertained her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deegan, of Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deegan and Michelle, of No. Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Taisto Koskela had a gayla Thanksgiving. Thursday they were invited to Arnold Rainey's, in Greenwood. Friday they ate with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon at hunters' camp, and Saturday they had turkey again at their home for the family. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kesaris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and family, from Massachusetts, Linda Koskela and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Tim Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson, of Belfast, and John Rhode, of Laconia,

N.H., Thursday. Miriam Morgan entertained 42 relatives at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Giddings entertained Sunday for their get-together. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. David Cogswell and family, of Freeport, Daniel Giddings, technical sergeant at Westover Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foster, of Cumberland Center, Timothy and Paul Giddings, of Pownal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and families, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and families, John and Vivian Hall, Faylene McKeene and family. There

Mr. and Mrs. Don Demarest entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keyser, from Connecticut, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demarest and daughter, Heather,

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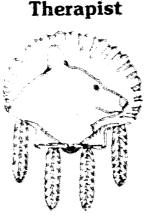
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Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway had a family gathering of 28 for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Helen Ring has returned home and spending Thanksgiving with them, children, of Danbury, N.H. Sympathy is extended to the family of Cecil Farnum.

Around 40 people attended the Senior Citizen's meeting and enjoyed the dinner and program. Judith Grover, Tent #17, will meet Dec

from Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. nomination of officers. A tasting party will be held after the meeting. Evelyn Farnum was home for Thanksgiving with her family.

> dishes at their homes. In the afternoon they all met at the Legion Hall at West Paris where they partook of their dessert that each one carried and enjoyed real sociability together. There were about 25 or 30 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croteau had their

son Rex home for the holiday, and a friend, Lynn Paully, was there for Saturday night dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Benson entertained Mrs. Zella Silver and son Dick,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and daughter, Pamela Benson, and Lucille Benson, of California, Lucille is Shirley Benson's daughter, as some of you might Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill were in

Waterford last Sunday where they partook of a Thanksgiving dinner with them and the ladies' brothers. "Them" means Mr. and Mrs. Reed Grover. The brothers were Erwin Johnson, of California, and Roland Johnson, of Lewiston.

Mrs. Leon Verrill a week before Thanksgiving for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill held Thanksgiving on Thursday at home with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Verrill, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. 

# **West Greenwood**

As Brian and I were going to Oxford last Saturday, we met Leah Deegan on. Merifield Hill on her way home from California. Leah and her sister, Marion Soule, of Palermo, spent three weeks of November with Leah's daughter, Kathy Lessard, her husband Hank, son Danny, and brand new daughter, Marie Marion, who was born Oct. 29. Danny celebrated his third birthday Oct. 22.

The Lessards drove Leah and Marion to Sonora, about 530 miles to the north, to visit their cousins, Hope (Bailey) Perkins and Roger Reynolds. Riley Reynolds was working off somewhere so they missed seeing him as well as some other family members who had just returned to their home after a gathering to celebrate Roger's 75th birthday the day before. They did see Roger's daughter, Barbara Reynolds, who lives in Alaska now. On the way up they went through the mountains and passes which were beautiful. They took the longer, coastal trip back by Big Sur.

They took a couple of more trips also: one to Tijuana, Mexico, and another to the Arizona Territorial Prison, at the State Historical Park, in Yuma. Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington

Jerry Verrill and family, Alan and a friend, Milita Fish, from Lancaster College, were present for the occasion. The hunting season is over. Those that have a deer now were Taisto Koskela and Robert Gordon.

Jeff Campbell shot an eight-point buck instead of a four, as I stated last week in the paper. Robert Gordon also shot a

Goldie Mason and grandson brought me a little token of bread which was so thoughtful from the Seventh Day Adven-

Ralph Hoyt is putting my winter pile under cover. He also fixed my sink drain so I am okay this winter. I sure ap-



BONE BREAKING—Dan Hammer demonstrates to students in Mr. Morton's Native American class the method used by the stone-age native Americans to extract marrow from animal bones. The marrow was then consumed by the Indians as a food supplement. Also, spiral fractures were shown to students to illustrate how pieces of bone could be used as tools and weapons by Indians 8,000 years ago.

Free skiing at skiway made a trip south over the holiday. In Alabama they visited a doctor and his next Sunday, Dec. 11th family who Roy worked with when he Sunday River Ski Resort will host a was stationed in Germany. The Harrcommunity appreciation day on Sunday, ingtons spent Thanksgiving with Robbie

Each year the resort opens its doors to They received a phonecall from Tom residents of the SAD #44 community for Harrington, who is stationed in Germany a day of free skiing. Community over the holiday. members are invited to ski Sunday River Carlos Aizpun has been back to and are offered free equipment rentals, Barcelona, Spain, to attend his brother's free lift tickets, and a Guaranteed Learnwedding. He left Tuesday, Nov. 22, and to-Ski lesson. Lunch will also be available got back Dec. 1.

for \$5. Check in will be at the Ski School Mona Lowe and friends from Norway were shopping in Windham this week. desk at South Ridge Centre. "Everyone can use a break just before Bob and Mona will be attending a marketing director of Sunday River Ski Lodge in Norway this Saturday evening. Resort. "This is the perfect chance to Gene is being installed as the Grand Patriach of the Grand Encampment of spend a day with your family enjoying

Dec. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the fresh air and the exhilaration of

### Volleyball teams take

the court for new season The SAD #44 Adult Coed Volleyball League began the winter season of play on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The league will run for 10 weeks, until the February school vacation, on Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Telstar gym.

The Nov. 30 match-ups saw six teams playing for a practice night, with a final schedule to be determined by Dec. 7. According to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, any team wishing to be included in the league must have a roster of seven active players present on Dec. 7; any new team must have registered with the Adult Education of-

fice before Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. Players will not be permitted to play on more than one team. Teams with complete rosters are Locke Jaws, the Hart Team, the Survivors, and Hanover. Teams that must complete their rosters before Dec. 7 are the Hammers, the Sudbury Inn. and Outward Bound.

In the practice night play, the Hart Team was 5-0, the Locke Jaws were 4-1, the Survivors were 3-2, Outward Bound was 1-4, the Hammers were 1-4 and the Hanover Team was 0-5.

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Marjorie Cushman Brooks wish to thank everyone for their prayers and cards, notes of sympathy and kind words we received at the time of our loss.

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# Tri-Town Rescue

The Christmas season is upon us. In the middle of the hustle and bustle of preparations. Tri-Town hopes you take time to remember the reason for the holidays. Think about what you have to offer the community. Real gifts can cost nothing financially. Volunteers of all kinds know that service to others can make a big difference in both the lives of the giver and the lives of the receiver. Tri-Town is one of several organizations that depends on the volunteer, the commitment of people who want to help. Con- as their times were called out. Four sider your talents and offer them to the service project of your choice.

Regular training will be CPR recertification on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p m. Zeba Weidler is now licensed to teach the CPR.

The Tri-Town Christmas party is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Please save the date. Members should bring a gift for a person of the same sex and for any children they

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# Through a 9-year-old's eyes By ALEX GILLIES

On Thanksgiving there was a race called 'Over the river and through the bridge". I was in it. Well, actually, I was in the one-mile race. There also was a four-mile race. Some of the people walked one mile. Nisle Leonard, from Machias, won the one-mile race. Afterwards, there was apple cider, fudge and chocolate chip cookies. I watched the runners cross the finish line in the fourmile race. They ran through two benches miles is a long ways!

If you have pets you obviously have to feed them. I have two cats. To feed my cats I have to get the dry and wet food, clean the dishes, put in the dry food, find spoon and can opener, open the can, dish

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The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program has new resources for area adults relating to career counseling, computer-based remedial work, and a resource library of career and job-seeking skill materials. The program has been the recipient of a number of grants from the Department of Educational and Cultural Services. The grants have allowed the development of an excellent resource collection of printed materials that are available to adults who are preparing for job-seeking or a career change.

**Adult Education** 

Housed in the Adult Education office at Telstar, the new materials include information on many specific occupations and on such job-seeking skills as resume preparation and interviewing.

The Adult Education program has upgraded its computer software inseveral areas. The CHOICES careersearch program has been recently revised and is the basis of the Career Search program-a 10-hour experience extending over several weeks in which adults are able to assess their interests and abilities. Using a data bank of hundreds of occupation, participants are able to obtain a list of occupations that are compatible with their interests and abilities.

Career Search also includes appointments with the SAD #44 adult counselor Merrill Bittner and the opportunity to make use of the resource materials available.

Skillsbank is a computer-based program of remedial work in reading, language and math which is easy for

it out, mix it around, bang them together to get my cats' attention, and give it to my cats. I figured that if I live for 70 more years and I spend 10 minutes a day feeding my cats, altogether I'd of spent 4,258 hours feeding my cats.



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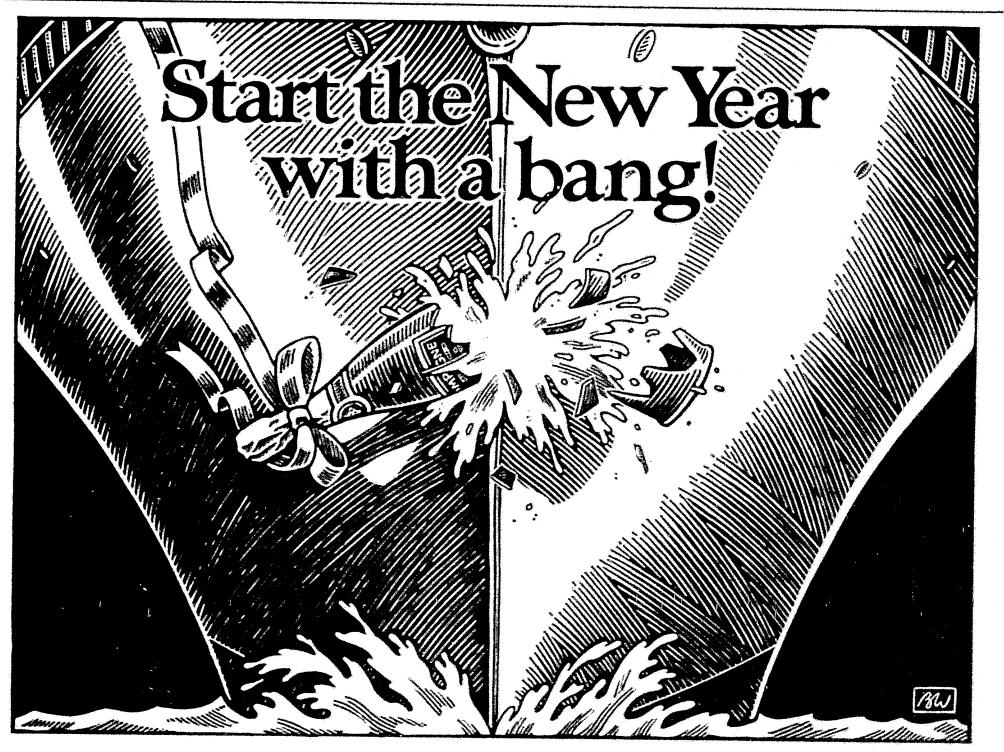
students to use on their own following a are available for loan or viewing at the very brief introduction. It has proven to be a popular way for adults to brush up on their reading, language or math skills and may be used on an individual basis during the day and evening by appointment.

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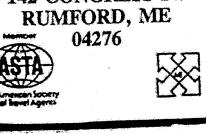
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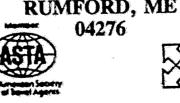
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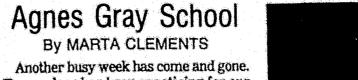
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Every class has been practicing for our Christmas concert, which will be presented in the gym at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7. All are invited!

Our money-raising projects have been very successful. The book fair and school sweatshirt and T-shirt sales have been completed. Mugs have arrived. Students will be delivering them and trying to get the money collected as soon as possible. When all the money is turned in there will be an assembly in the gym and individual orizes will be awarded.

Regular classroom activities are still in progress also. The Kindergarten is making a class book and is studying the letter "F". Mr. Grigsby is visiting the 1stgraders with his "Kiddie 2-R" program dealing with stress.

Mills Smith is the 2nd-grade studentof-the-week.

The 3rd-graders are learning the multiplication facts. Mr. Burke has even posted flash cards in the cafeteria. The 4th-graders are working on their cursive writing and had a science test on Friday. The 5th-graders have finished their science unit on magnets and did a great job. We have received our picture and in-

formation on the right whale we have adopted. She was last seen in 1986 and we're hoping she'll be spotted again this year, which will add to our interest and excitement and provide the New England Aquarium with further information for their research.

The 5th-graders have also responded to Operation Dear Abby IV and have written heart-warming letters to people in the service who won't be spending the Christmas holidays with their families. Our letters should end up in Iceland and we're hoping that a few people will answer us.

The 6th-graders were responsible for two excellent bulletin boards that they were proud to have displayed for parent conferences. One featured a Thanksgiving theme and centered around the cornucopia. The second one reflected their science unit on space and featured the solar system against a black background. They ended this past week with an always popular pizza party.

Our schedule has been finalized for Mr. and Mrs. Fish day on Dec. 12. After an assembly for everyone, workshops will be held in each classroom where we will learn even more about ocean life.

Mr. Richard Perham continues to add to our computer learning. A giant computer picture of Santa was being colored by two younger children Friday. Sixthgraders are learning more about the computer, thanks to Mr. Perham.

Congratulation to our artist-of-theweek, whose work is on display in the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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THEMIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL recently sponsored a book fair as alfund-raising project.

Students in Mrs. Shimamara's 1st-

grade classroom recently completed. Mills' collection now on display at the their first anthology of short stories. The Bethel Library, Both older and modern collection is titled "Plenty of Thoughts" and consists of 20 stories and pictures dollhouse shap are featured created by the children.

Included are: "The Big Snake." by Jonathan Hooper: "The Truck and the Airplane," by Nick Smith: "Carolina," by Lindsey Moody: "Trucks and Cars." by Lacy Phillips: "The Dog and the Cat Run," by Zandy Kemp: The First Thanksgiving," by Renee' Royer: "The House," by Jerry Irons: "The Orange Fat Cat," by Lacey Palmer: The Little People Preschool," by Kaleb Fleck: 'My Cat is Funny," by Amy Hebert: "The Flower Show," by Alishia Micion: "The First Christmas," by Amy Kennisen; "The Pilgrim War," by Jeff Campbell: "A Pretty Day," by Kim Patten: "The Turtle," by Marie Cole: "The Camp," by Brian Knightly: "My House," by Cooper Yuletide testivities The parking by is Willard: "The Snakes," by Ross Baker: | located just to the left of the building "Getting My Pictures." by Spencer

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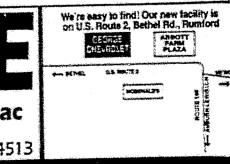
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By AMY HANSCOM

The selectmen met Tuesday morning Sigmund Sysko, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee called to discuss progress on the solid waste problem. Fire Chief, Virgil Conkright, and Selectmen Stephen Wight and Willard Wight, erected the community Christmas

tree at the municipal building. The Mothers Club held a tree lighting ceremony, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, Nov. 27, was "Ring master," with scripture readings from Malichi, 3:1-6 and St. Luke, 1:5-25. The first Advent candle was lighted. The last service at the church for the winter will be Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight were guests of Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, Thanksgiving Day.

The Mothers Club Christmas party will be at the home of Peggy Wight, Dec. 6.

at 6:30 p.m. Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gilberte Seeley, Beatrice Lowell and Thelma Lowery were in Rumford bowling Nov. 30. Thelma was high on triple, lacking only two points of a perfect 300. She was also high on single, with two strings over 100 each. Betsy also had one string of 100.

Bill Montgomery, of Norwell, Mass. was at his camp on the Branch Road for the holiday weekend and had Thanksgiving dinner with Olive and Jim Anderson. The Thanksgiving baskets were appreciated, many thanks to the Mothers Club.

#### Aspirations compact to hold public meeting

The SAD #44 Aspirations Compact will hold a public informational meeting on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Moses Mason

House meeting room, 7-9 p.m. Compact chairwomen Chris Otten, of Sunday River Ski Resort, and Cathy Newell, of SAD #44, are planning a session that will introduce the local business/education/community partnership—one of seven projects in Maine funded by the Maine Aspirations Compact. The Aspirations Compact is a joint venture by the Maine Development Foundation and the Department of Educational and Cultural Services to raise the goals and academic achievement of Maine's youth.

The December meeting will provide businesspeople, parents of students, educators and interested community members an opportunity to learn how such a partnership works and to become aware of some of the thousands of successful partnerships in other areas. The work of the SAD #44 Aspirations Compact to date will be reviewed and informatien will be provided about the proposed Mentor/Advisor Team project planned for implementation with the current 8th-graders at Telstar.

Steering Committee members have recently attended national and state Aspirations conferences and are eager to share what they have discovered. The key ingredient, according to several of the members who attended such sessions, appears to be the personal time and commitment of motivated people spent in one-to-one or small group in-

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Anyone who would like to attend the Aspirations meeting is asked to call the Adult and Community Education office. 824-2780, so that the committee will be able to adequately plan for seating.

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## **East Stoneham**

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Muriel McAllister and daughter visited Mrs. Helen Grover Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNeil, of New Hampshire, visited her aunt, Mrs. Grace Nelson, one evening.

The quake was noticed in several places. I got a touch of it here. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and two children have been staying at their home here for a few days. Bradley got a few

of them for hunting. They have a new home in Winslow, where his business is The Pinkham family, of Boothbay, visited her parents over the weekend, the Dwight Grovers. Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Edith Helt went to Norway and South Paris one day

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover had a large gathering of children and grandchildren at their home. Thursday, for

Anyone who is unable to attend but who would like to become involved at a later date should contact either of the chairwomen, or the Chamber of Commerce,

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Mrs. Floribel Haines and Fred Haines Charles Haines and family. the Bartlett homestead. Reginald An-

drews returned to his home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, last week after visiting the Bartletts. Mrs. Dorothy Graves, of Ledgeview, and Clayton Bartlett, of Kennebunk, were Thanksgiving guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith, Sean and Dirk, of Bucksport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and Heather, of Durham; Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Crockett, Aaron and Jason: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller and family, of Locke Mills, had Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington, also Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lunchey, of Bucksport. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier hosted

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the Woodstock School are cordially invited to join the Woodstock school students and staff in the presentation of its annual Yuletide concert, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. In the Woodstock multipurpose room.

This year's concert is being coordinated by district music teacher Catherine Ferris and will feature Christmas and holiday songs by children

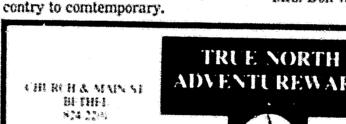
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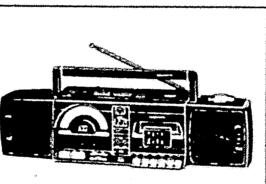
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### **West Bethel**

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It was great to hear from you and to catch up on the goings-on in your part of England. We will hang the Lancashire calendar in a place of honor so that we will be reminded of you daily. We've been very busy here in West

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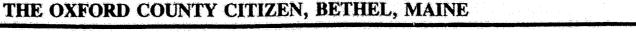
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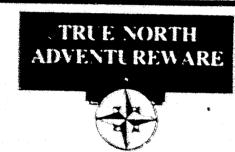
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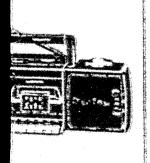
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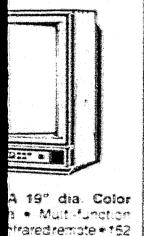


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day classes. (Cheer up Jess, Christmas break is just around the corner!) After the turkey dust cleared, Ina took off her apron, cleaned the flour from her fingers, and hiked out into the back woods with the other hunters. She positioned herself near a woodland woodpile and waited. Her patience was rewarded: a doe wasked into view, and BLAM! The rest is mincemeat and a pair of gloves. Way to go, Ina!

Now, folks, I've saved the best for last.

Donald and I just went off to Massachusetts for a retirement party for several of his fire department associates. Toward the end of the evening, an old friend introduced me to her friends, an English couple, Betty and Adrian Balfour, now of Framingham, Mass. As we exchanged pleasantries (in my inimitable investigating reporter fashion), I discovered that they come from your town of Preston and that their son Michael lives there today! You are probably neighbors across the "ha-ha" for all we know. I'll enclose his address on a separate card. How's that for the doyou-believe-it department? Betty and Adrian were in Preston this summer past while you were picking blueberries on White Cap in Andover!

Speaking of blueberries, I've enclosed the recipe book and a can of Maine berries. I'd send some from the freezer, but I don't know if they'd stain the plane. It's time to head for the "Greens Fair" down at the church. The greens have been gathered from Rupert's woods and surrounding forests and transformed into more than 200 wreaths. The proceeds will augment the Chapel Aid funds with maybe a few dollars expended for hand cream! While I'm down at the church, Donald will be hanging our new sign. You'll be pleased to know that we took your advice. And thanks to the generosity of our talented friend, Jack Richardson, of Weston, we will guide future guests to

istence. We'll take a picture for you. I'll close with the lesson for the week: Rupert saw a buck, a doe, and a skipper strolling along his road the other day. "What is a skipper?", I asked. "A skip-per", answered Ina, "is a deer born this year". So we're talking about a fawn that has lost its spots, or a toddler ruminant. You may add that to your trivia tome, compliments of hunters and gatherers of the Maine woods.

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Have a peaceful holiday season, you two. Give our regards to Nigel and Alison, Paul and Susan, Carolyn and Mike. When I write again, I'll tell you about Alanson and Fannie Cummings' 68 years of marriage and their grandson's cargo of limousines in his pickup truck.

# **Greenwood City**

I'm just home from a walk on a gorgeous afternoon. The water was conspicuously quiet. Filaments of soft clouds were gathered in a quarter of the south, while sun shone over all else, as if in a dream. The stillness and quiet of the farreaching scene were more eloquent than

As I looked up the hill at my right, a slight breeze set the poplars quivering among the birches like ballet dancers on pointe ready to run out from behind slim pillars, in balance, waiting for the signal

which had not yet come. There was the sound of a little brook running away because it was a brook and brooks must run. It was coming from the steep slope of the hill, maybe from my spring, but not knowing what it would find at the end or whether there would be an end.

The year is already moving into the month of December with winter on its heels but little sign of it today. December is unpredictable, for we do not know in the Maine climate if it will be fair or stormy. But winter is the time for lovely sunsets: the applegreen, clear and cold, the great sweeping scarlets and gold, the dusky mauves and rose. I sometimes run from one window to another, where light is like that of another world. Even the north can become flushed and enchanting in the afterglow. No leaves to obscure the colors. Straight down they pour through the naked branches and look like tattered banners flying. Near home there were miraculous

modes of light in the valley. I took no side routes today, but the hunting season now closes so maybe I'll wander again soon—especially if there is a day like this.

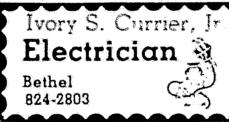
Today was a brown time, a balance of

power shifts, a pause. Seeds are now everywhere. They are in the chocolate-colored sticktights and the burdocks, in the acorn that puffs out the cheeks of squirrels, in the wingshaped maple "whirligigs," the blackberry that clings to a stalk. I kicked up leaves, as I walked, but lying written all these seeds told me here is the next cycle of green. In many ways

Ann Holt, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mary, Steep Falls, and I had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt. Robert and family came from Windsor, on Sunday, for the day. Ann and I again joined them. Dorothy Curtis and Mildred Bowman

had dinner with Irene Stevens on Sunday. The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Betts and John's brother were with them over the holidays. I was surprised one morning this week

when looking toward the pond to watch the water, because it was very windy and Ivory S. Currier, Jr.





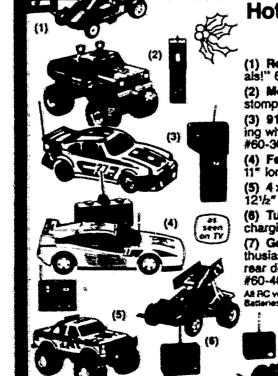




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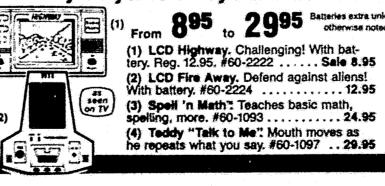
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the holidays:

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long as they last.

Woodstock Historical Society

Here are some tips on decorating for

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without life's little flaurishes, but in the chalit is

the flourishes we remember. An artful group

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ing of decorations. Secondhand store finds and antiques inspire a lask of things collected.

inherited and accumulated resulting in an in-viting room perfect for celebrating haiday

Do remember to purchase the Socie-

ty's new pictorial history for holiday giv-

ing. You can also pick up a calender as

The December meeting will feature a

potluck supper at 6 p.m. and an exchange

of gifts at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at

there was motion everywhere. Suddenly I saw a waterspout form. The name applies to a funnel-shaped cloud of a tornado when it occurs over water. The funnel point seems to descend from the lower side of a heavy nimbus cloud Beneath, the water is agitated and a cloud of spray forms, into which the funnel point dips and the whole has the appearance of a water column., The top travels more quickly than the base. I estimated that this one rose about thirty feet above pond level and lasted about fifteen seconds. I had seen only one before in my lifetime. I have also seen

hay do the same thing but rise much higher. The phenomenon was fascinating. Callers at Dorothy Curtis' were Waldo Porter and Tim Calden, of West Peru. Steve Cogswell, of Freeport; John Curtis, of Buckfield; Mildred Bowman, of Hebron; Alton Kimball, of West Paris; Nita and Katherine Hakala, Rena Curtis. Eva Felton, local.

Eva Felton and Kathy Curtis had Thanksgiving with John Curtis and Lucy Bragg and family at Lucy's home in West Rena Curtis had 35 family members

Sumner. It was the first time in 20 or more years that Eva and her three children had been together. with her for the holiday.

Monday, Dec. 12: Baked beans, all beef hotdog, pickled beets, brown bread, pudding with pineapple.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

the new Woodstock School.

Tuesday, Dec. 13: Andover Day, Baked fish, whipped potatoes, peas, cole slaw, roll, bread pudding with raisins. Thursday, Dec. 15: Chicken nuggets. whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, biscuit, cran-applesauce.

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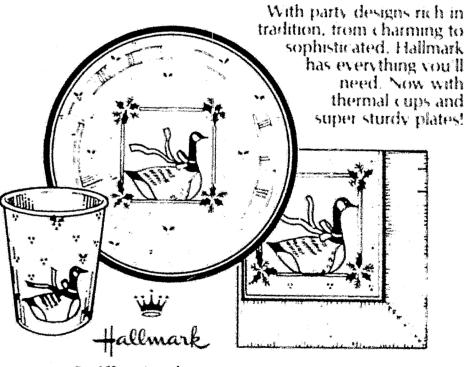
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A large crowd attended the second annual "Christmas with the Masons" last Thursday evening. The museum was decked out in all the decorations befitting Christmas in the early-19th century mantles decorated with evergreen boughs and fruit, tables made festive with holiday delights. Even the railing to the second floor was graced with evergreens and red ribbon. Decorators included members of the Museum, Special Projects and Garden and Grounds committees of the Bethel Historical Society.

Moses Mason House

Mull cider, prepared according to the instructions of an early-19th century recipe, was served from the winter kitchen fireplace and delicious treats were served in the parlor and dining room. Everywhere there were smells of spices and gingerbread.

Ruth Silver once again brought life to the parlor organ, accompanied by various voices singing many familiar Christmas songs. Ernest and Betty Perkins once more portrayed the doctor and his wife. In the meeting room the Bell Choir of the Congregatioal Church, conducted by Mary Valentine, performed many Christmas numbers. The house was filled with all the pleasures and sensations of Christmas long ago.

Fellowing this portion of the program, the December meeting of the Bethel Historical Society was held. President Marvin Ouwinga announced that the 1989 Bethel Historical Society calendars are now available and urged all those present to shop early.

A life membership certificate was presented to Arlene D. Lowell, who was praised by the president for her many volunteer activities on the Society's behalf. He also announced that the next meeting would be held on Jan. 6 and would feature the annual "So You Think You Know Bethel."

The gift of the month was announced as an organ, which once served the Gilead church. It was acquired by Edward H. Hastings in the 1960s, following the closing of the church and its subsequent demoliton. Under the will of Mr. Hastings, the organ was given to Frank Flint, of Fairfield, Conn. Earlier this year Mr. Flint and his wife decided to give the organ to the Society in memory of Mr. Hastings, who was a life member and trustee. After the business meeting, Society Director Stanley R. Howe presented a slide show of old photographs made during the past years, as well as Society events since the last Christmas meeting. Refreshments of strawberry punch and holiday treats completed the

### LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Twenty-eight persons completed the first course ever offered in Bethel History by the Bethel Historical Society. The Bethel Rotary Club donated \$1,000 to the new Bethel Health Center adn \$150 to Bethel Head Start for woodworking tools and sleds.

Births: Ryan Edmond Vachon. Deaths: Florence A. Gould, Thankful A. Cobb.

20 Years Ago: Robert and Jane Grover, of Bethel, joined the Peace Corps as volunteers to the Indian state of Maharashtra. Ekco Housewares donated cutlery and cookware valued at over \$3,000 to Telstar Regional High School. The Bethel Senior Citizens annual Christmas party was held at Garland Chapel, with lunch served by ladies of the Catholic Church. Dr. James Hudson was elected president of the Telstar Athletic Boosters Club.

Marriages: David B. Brown and Sharilyn Ewton. Deaths: Elwood F. Ireland, Ethel George, Nellie V. Stone.

30 Years Ago: Winter weather arrived suddenly with snow and temperatures below zero reported. The Bethel Savings Bank displayed counterfeit money to allow the public to attempt to determine the genuine from counterfeit. Harris and Opal Tyler moved into their new home in East Bethel.

Deaths: Blanche Hatstat, Minnie M. Crawford, Edwin T. Bisbee, Ruth Stearns.

50 Years Ago: Several local 4-H clubs were reorganizing. A large crowd of children gathered at the Bethel railroad station to greet Santa Claus, who arrived to attend the Methodist Church sale and supper. Ernest Walker was seriously injured in a fall on the ice in front of the Bethel Savings Bank. Births: Glenyce Berry, Bartlett

Hutchinson. Marriages: James Lassiter and Rosaline Morrill.

Deaths: Kate R. Haselton, Ada C. Stiles, Albert Webster, Viola M. Herrick, Althea L. Eames, Georgena B. Schillinger, Herbert Allen.

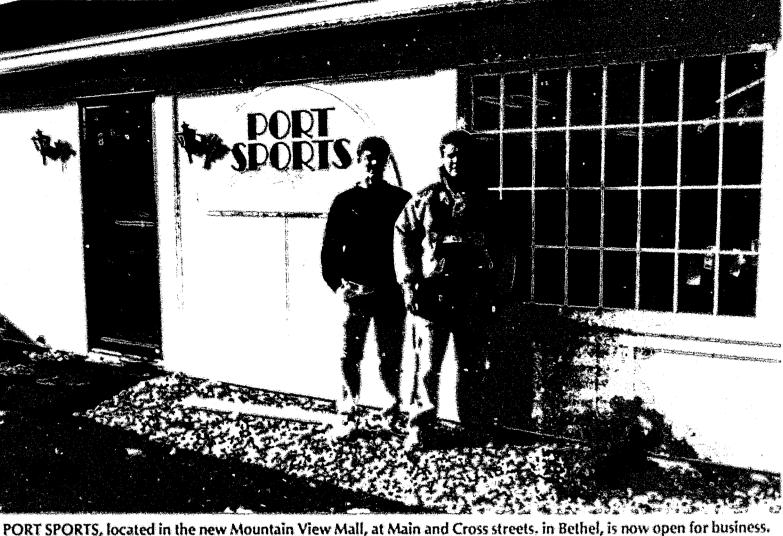
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NHS names top students

The Telstar chapter of the National Honor Society this week announced the students-of-the-month for October.

Greg Simmons is the senior student-ofthe-month. Nominated by his VP Native American instructor, Mr. Morton. Greg received a 98 average on his assignment sheet work. Mr. Morton also cited Greg's strong desire to learn and succeed and his excellent class discussion in the nomination. Greg is the son Mrs. Barbara Simmons, of Andover.

Junior student-of-the-month is Nathan Miserocchi, son of John and Betty Miserocchi, of Andover. He was nominated by Mr. Abbott for his outstanding work in CP 1 English. Superb writ-ten work and enthusiastic discussion in class on such subjects as "The Scarlet Letter" contributed to his nomination. Nominated for her work in VP Biology, Melinda Tuttle is the sophomore studentof-the-month. Melinda is the daughter of James and Marguerite Tuttle, of Locke Mills. Her instructor nominated her based on her excellent daily work, willingness to help others, and perfect

attendance. George Bethel, son of George and Barbara Bethel, of East Bethel, is the student-of-the-month. freshman Nominated by his Health instructor, Ms. Chapman, he has steadily improved his work and been an asset to the class. She also cited the fact that he has dealt with the adjustment of being a new student extremely well.

Others receiving nominations were seniors Chris Buckingham, Physcial Education: Julie Hutchins, Spanish II; Wanda Crockett, CP Native American; Paula Michaud, CP 1 Chemistry. Juniors: Aaron Bean, CP 1 Geometry, Stephanie Crockett, CP English.

Freshman: Tony McKillop, French I; Jennifer Bailey, CP 2 Earth Science; Nicole Hill, Algebra 1; Bridget Remington, Algebra II.

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Congratulations to all those high school students who made first quarter honor roll. With many of you also devoting time to after-school jobs, sports, clubs and community projects, maintaining a grade of 80 or better in each of five to seven subjects is truly an achievement. Best wishes for your continued success throughout the year.

On Dec. 1. Mr. Hart and Mr. Davis met with a group of district residents interested in helping the Guidance Office provide more student services. They expressed the concern that students may not be getting personal, academic or career counseling when or as soon as they need it. They felt Mr. Hart was doing an excellent job, but that the need for guidance had grown and that students' needs were too great for one person to handle. Fifteen volunteers offered to assist with the high school program this year and will work with school personnel in proposing additional counseling

In further discussion, the needs in all areas of the high school were considered. The group felt volunteers could be used not only in Guidance but in the classroom and especially after school, when there are minimal activities available. There are many possiblities for volunteers, including tutoring, office and library assistance, Aspirations mentors, advisors for drama club, a school newspaper, Career Week, debating team, cheerleading, class competitions, science fairs, school columnists for the local papers or on-call medics to name but a few. The group is eager to begin a volunteer program and believes it can have as many as 50 volunteers ready to start in January.

Mr. Hart met with the Freshmen Awareness Committee yesterday (Tuesday). It is time to begin organizing a follow-up workshop for freshmen, in early January.

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technology versus natural patterns and other topics of interest to skiers. The weather seminar will be held at South Ridge Centre, on the second floor. The event is open to the public, free of

Also on Tuesday, Mr. Hart spoke with the high school faculty about a newly created Crisis Intervention Team, the proposed volunteer program, the status of this fall's high school guidance assessment and the need for a written policy for grading students who drop courses after the add/drop period. These are just a few of the many ongoing items discussed at monthly faculty meetings.

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Hospice program starts at Stephens Memorial

A centuries-old institution has returned to the Norway/Paris area. It is called Hospice.

The purpose of Hospice is to help patients and their families during the last stage of a terminal illness. To help ease the burden of dying can be of infinite benefit both to the patient and to those near and dear to him or her.

Thirty local area volunteers recently finished a five-week training program Salway with Lynda and Holly. learning how the Hospice concept works and how they could contribute to its success. The program was under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Hamilton and Dr. Keith Buzzell and Hospice volunteers Betty Gianquinto, Vera Emerson and Joan Markey, all of Norway.

All three volunteer leaders are active in the Androscoggin Home Health Organization's Hospice Program, with Mrs. Gianquinto also active in Auburn's Clover Manor Hospice and Mrs. Markey having been associated with Hospice in Kentucky prior to moving to Maine. Interest in the Norway Area Hospice

Program Organization was generated through local church organizations; the response was overwhelming. One man, the rest women, ranging in ages from their mid-20's to late-60's joined the

Hospice provides no therapy to patients; instead, the volunteers learned about the concept and history of the worldwide Hospice movement: dealing with death and dying, including their own, that of someone close to them, and to the patient; how to deal with family members; and ways to make the patient and family members comfortable. This last activity may include cooking a meal, doing the shopping or running other errands, providing a taxi service or sitting with the patient while family members perform their own errands. Giving family members time away from the patient their own errands done or have the time listener is the key to Hospice work. to talk among themselves about the situation and needs that have to be

Dr. Hamilton recently retired as a surgeon at Stephens Memorial Hospital to devote more time to Hospice and to H.O.P.E., a program of healing those afflicted with life-threatening diseases. Dr. Hamilton attended the Seventh International Congress for the care of the terminally ill, which is held every two years in Montreal. Over 1,300 people from 36 Andover Andover By HELEN SALWAY

Sharing Travis Morton as paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jodrey Sr. of East Andover. Travis is the newborn son of Richard and Gloria Morton.

**BOOK FAIR AT BETHEL LIBRARY** The Bethel Library will hold a Christmas Book Fair on Saturday, Dec. 10, 14 p.m., at the library. Gift books for children, young people and adults wil be featured, according to Librarian Betsy Raymond, who has coordinated the Book Fair with Books 'n Things, of Oxford. There will be plenty of books available

for purchase at the fair, giving friends of the library the perfect opportunity to take special gifts home for Christmas giving. The Bethel Library will receive a percentage of the sales realized at the fair, which will assist the library in the purchase of new books.

contries heard Dr. Balfour Mount, direc-

volunteers the spiritual side of dying and how to share that with patients. To get rid of stress and to develop the idea of mind over body or mind over disease can go a long way in easing a patient's last months before death. One activity associated with this part of the training was to have each volunteer write their own obituary. This reminded each person that they are not immortal and helped give them a sense of what a dying patient must be feeling. To be a comcan be very important. They can get passionate, understanding and gentle

> The Hospice volunteers will continue with monthly meetings held at Stephens Memorial Hospital on the last Monday of each month, where they will review the work done that month, the services provided problems encountered and how to do their jobs better in the future.

> Those wishing to take advantage of the H.O.P.E./Hospice Program in the Oxford Hills Area should contact H.O.P.E./Hospice, 17 Winter St., Norway, 04268, or phone (207)-743-9295.

Stanley and Gale Hill and son, Kade. were sharing Thanksgiving with her parents, Sylvanus and Harriet Glover, Also present were Butch, Jason Glover, Wendy, daughter Heather Ellis, Helen

tor of the palliative care unit of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, speak about the modern Hospice movement. Dr. Hamilton discussed with the

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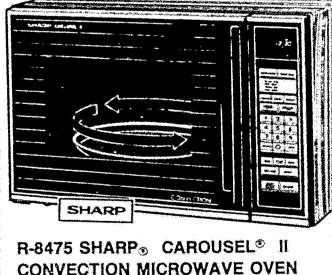


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GIRL SCOUTS WILL BABYSIT

The Girl Scout Cadette Troop #712 is

planning an expensive trip to Wyoming.

The girls have been doing odd jobs and

babysitting, and participated in the Holly

They will be at the Congregational

Church, Dec. 10-17, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., for any

babysitting assignments. The girls are

ages 12-14 and their wages are \$1.50 per

hour. For each additional child to be

taken care of, there will be an additional

fee of 50 cents an hour. There will be

The family should supply diapers,

meals and snacks, outdoor clothes and

any special toys. For reservations, call

hanging around at the Health Center un-

til some lucky child brings the bear

home. The drawing will be held Dec. 16.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town of

Woodstock, PO Box 317. Bryant Pend. Maine

04219 is filing for a permit with the Department

of Environmental Protection to make alterations

The Town is preparing to build a new access

road to the Town Office Complex Area, from

Church St. across property granted to the Town

for Right-of-way purposes, from the Bryant Pond

Baptist Church This will provide a much more

acceptable & safer entrance and exit to the facili-

ty Permission is needed from the DEP

because it will cross a welland area in the Town

of Woodstock, Maine. The application will be

filed for public inspection at the Department's

Office in Augusta and at the municipal offices

Written comments and/or a request for a

public hearing from an interested person must

be sent to the Department of Environmental Pro

tection. State House Station #17 Augusta.

Maine. 04333, within 14 days of filing the ap-

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA

Every Wednesday the hours from 2-4

have been set aside for free blood

pressure screenings at the Bethel Area

High blood pressure is a very common

health problem that has no warning signs

but has some serious health effects. The

only way to know if you have a problem

with your blood pressure is to have it

checked. The consequences of high blood

pressure are serious. But with coopera-

tion between physician and patient, these

Normal blood pressure can fluctuate

through the day and become elevated by

your emotions or by physical activity. It

is when the blood pressure goes up and

stays elevated that the condition that is

The cause of hypertension is unknown,

but we do know that left uncontrolled it

can lead to kidney failure, heart attacks

and stroke. It is important to realize that

high blood pressure cannot be cured, but

it can be controlled. Make a New Year's

resolution to pay attention to your health

and to take advantage of the free service.

Don't forget that "lonesome bear" is

still looking for a home. He/she is just

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Sonny 824-6554

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Health Center.

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A centuries-old institution has returned to the Norway/Paris area. It is call-

The purpose of Hospice is to help patients and their families during the last stage of a terminal illness. To help ease the burden of dying can be of infinite benefit both to the patient and to those near and dear to him or her.

Thirty local area volunteers recently finished a five-week training program learning how the Hospice concept works and how they could contribute to its success. The program was under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Hamilton and Dr. Keith Buzzell and Hospice volunteers Betty Gianquinto, Vera Emerson and Joan Markey, all of Norway.

All three volunteer leaders are active in the Androscoggin Home Health Organization's Hospice Program, with Mrs. Gianquinto also active in Auburn's Clover Manor Hospice and Mrs. Markey having been associated with Hospice in Kentucky prior to moving to Maure. Interest in the Norway Area Hospice Program Organization was generated through local church organizations: the response was overwhelming. One man. the rest women, ranging in ages from

their mid-10's to late-60's joined the

Hospice provides no therapy to patients; instead, the volunteers learned about the concept and history of the werldwide Hospice movement dealing with death and dying, including their own, that of someone close to them, and to the patient: hew to deal with family members: and ways to make the patient and family members confertable. This last activity may include exchang a meal. doing the shopping or running other errands, providing a toxi service or sitting perform their own errands. Giving family members time away from the patient their own errands done or have the time to talk among themselves about the situation and needs that have to be

H.O.P.E., a program of healing those of- do their jobs better in the future. fleted with life-threatening diseases. Dr. Hamilton attended the Seventh Internain Montreal. Over 1.300 people from 36 phone (207)-743-9295.

### Andover Andover By HELEN SALWAY

Sharing Travis Morton as paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jodrey Sr, of East Andover. Travis is the newborn son of Richard and Gloria

Stanley and Gale Hill and son, Kade, were sharing Thanksgiving with ber parents, Sylvanus and Harriet Glover. Also present were Butch, Jason Glover. Wendy, daughter Heather Ellis, Helen Salway with Lynda and Holly.

BOOK FAIR AT BETHEL LIBRARY The Bethel Library will hold a Christmas Book Fair on Saturday, Dec. 10, 14 p.m., at the library. Gift books for children, young people and adults wil be featured, according to Librarian Betsy Raymond, who has coordinated the Book Fair with Books 'n Things, of Oxford.

There will be plenty of books available for purchase at the fair, giving friends of the library the perfect opportunity to take special gifts home for Christmas giving. The Bethel Library will receive a percentage of the sales realized at the fair, which will assist the library in the purchase of new books.

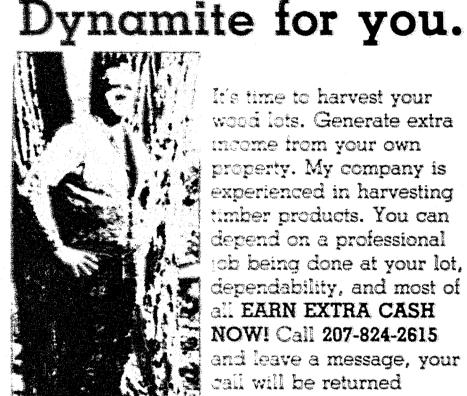
contries heard Dr. Balfour Mount, director of the palliative care unit of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, speak about the modern Hospice movement.

Dr. Hamilton discussed with the volunteers the spiritual side of dying and how to share that with patients. To get rid of stress and to develop the idea of mind over body or mind over disease can go a long way in easing a patient's last menths before death. One activity associated with this part of the training was to have each volunteer write their own obituary. This reminded each perwith the patient while family members son that they are not immortal and helped give them a sense of what a dying patient must be feeling. To be a comcan be very important. They can get passionate, understanding and gentle listener is the key to Hospice work.

The Hospice volunteers will continue with monthly meetings held at Stephens Memorial Hospital on the last Monday of Dr. Hamilton recently retired as a each month, where they will review the surgeen at Stephens Memorial Hospital work done that month, the services proto devote more time to Haspise and to vided problems encountered and how to

Those wishing to take advantage of the H.O.P.E./Hospice Program in theOxford tional Congress for the core of the ter- Hills Area should contact H.O.P.E./Hosminally ill, which is held every two years pice. 17 Winter St., Norway, 04268, or

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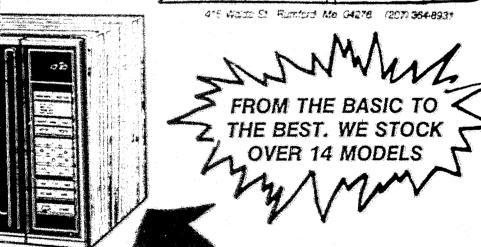


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otherwise be unable to purchase presents for their children for Christmas morning. The Rumford and Oxford Hills communities have had similar programs in existence for the past few years and have enjoyed tremendous success. It appears likely that families in the Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel area would benefit from similar support during the holiday

'Christmas for Children'

drive started in SAD #44

The Bethel Rotary Club has initiated

"Christmas for Children" in the greater

Bethel area this year. The project,

chaired by Rotarian Dave Murphy, is

designed to benefit families who might

The fundraising aspect of the program has two basic components. Mr. Murphy has already successfully contacted many organizations in the area to seek their financial support. In addition, individuals in the community are also being asked to contribute by donating either a new toy or an amount of money sufficient to purchase a new toy.

On Dec. 29, the last day of the program, olunteers will purchase the new toys and deliver them to a central location, where they can be picked up by families requesting assistance. All toys purchased will be traditional favorites, such as dolls, trucks, sports equipment, etc.

Any families seeking assistance are urged to contact Mr. Murphy in writing as soon as possible. All requests will be kept completely confidential and should include the parent's name, address, telephone number (or, if there is none, the number of a friend or relative) and the name, sex and age of each child. Requests should be mailed to Bethel Rotary Christmas for Children, P.O. Box 471,

Goal

Individuals in the community wishing to make financial donations are encouraged to do so. These contributions should also be sent to the above address. Donations of new toys can be dropped off at the Woodstock School in Bryant Pond, the Locke Mills Marketplace, in Locke Mills, or Prim's Pharmacy,

Bethel 04217.

in Bethel. Anyone wishing additional information is urged to contact Dave Murphy, at 665-2229 (office), or 824-2041 (home). The goal is \$2,500

and must be raised in less than three weeks. "Working together as a community we can add some smiles and laughter on Christmas morning," Mr. Murphy said. "Please help us in this worthwhile cause."

# Santa visits W.E.S.

Parent Teacher Organization will spon-

Santa will arrive at 9 a.m. and spend two hours listening to requests from his young friends in the area. The breakfast is open to all Woodstock students and any

Children will be treated to a light breakfast and will be given crayons and pictures to color while waiting to speak with Santa. A 50-cent contribution per child is requested to help cover the cost

This year's breakfast is being coordinated by Jim Horowitz, Sue Rosenberg, Ellen Greeke and Dave Murphy and will take place in Woodstock's multipurpose



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# **Dbituaries**

JOHN R. SWICK

John R. Swick, 38, died Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, 1988, as the result of a tractor accident near his home on the Flat Road, West Bethel.

He was born at Union, N.J., June 17, 1950, the son of Lester and Harriet Sincox Swick. He received his education in the Union, N.J. schools and graduated from Union High Schol in the Class of 1968. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War. He married Debra Cummings July 2, 1971. Mr. Swick was a truck driver for Sunoco in Newark, N.J., for 17 years. He was an avid reader and a member of the National Rifle Association. He enjoyed outdoor activities, especially hunting and fishing. He moved to Bethel two years ago from Linden, N.J. He was a member of Assembly of God Church, in Scotch Plains, N.J., where he also served as a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include his wife Debra, son Jacob, and daughter Tracy, all of West Bethel; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Russell of Fords, N.J.; two brothers, Donald Swick of Roselle Park, N.J. and Richard Swick of Linden, N.J.; three sisters, Dorothy Buergel of Edison, N.J., Helen Zaccagnino of Fords, N.J., and Georgianna Davis of Union, N.J. He was predeceased by a brother, Lester Swick Jr., in 1978.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, with Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon officiating. Inurnment will be at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Maine Conservation School, c/o Leslie Gamble, Rt. 2, Box 340, Bryant Pond

MAURICE G. ROY

Maurice G. Roy, 51, of Keene, N.H. died Nov. 30, 1988.

Born March 30, 1937, in Berlin, N.H., the son of Gerard and Helen (Egan) Roy, he lived in Laconia for 10 years, moving to Keene this year. Prior to living in Laconia, he had lived in Bethel for 11

Mr. Roy served in the U.S. Army from

tleboro Kiln Drying, in Brattleboro, Vt. He was past president of the New England Kiln Drying Association and a director of the New England

Lumbermen's Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Micheline J. (Favreau) Roy of Keene; two sons, Richard Roy of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Michael Roy of Keene; two daughters, Pauline Gilbert of Bethel, and Carolyn Roy of Shrewsbury; his mother, of Meredith; a brother, Albert Roy of Marlborough, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Priscilla Hughes of Laconia; two grand-

children and several nephews and nieces. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, in Laconia, Saturday, Dec. 3. Burnal was in St. Lambert Cemetery, Laconia,

# Births

Belissa and Ronald Morin are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter. Tonie Marie, born at Stephens Memorial Hospital Nov. 30. Her weight was 8 lb 3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Corriveau, of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Juliette and the late Antoine Morin, of Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessard Jr. (Kathy Deegan), of El Cajon, Cal., are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Marion Lessard, on Oct. 29. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Rita Lessard, of Worcester, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Leah Deegan, of Bethel. Marie joins a brother, Danny, age three.

Richard and Debra Dohrmann are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Katherine, on Dec. 3, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She joins a brother, Benjamin, age 3.

# Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

Clayton Thompson had the misfortune to be involved in an accident in New Hampshire. He was driving his daughter's car, which was badly damaged. The other vehicle was a logging truck. Clayton is recuperating at home

Laurie French was involved in an accident while transporting the school children. A car occupied by Jim Yarnell was parked at the top of Screw Auger Hill because of icy, unsanded roads and to avoid a collision she went around him and hitting an icy spot, fishtailed, spun around, coming to a stop by smacking a tree which broke in two with half going through the back of the van. Mercifully, no one was severely hurt, but the van was totaled. She and Steve went to South Paris, got a replacement van and were back in business two days later.

Several from town attended the craft show, in Errol, last Saturday. There were lots of tables with a variety of nice crafts. My lovely big Christmas cactus, which came to me from Florida, is already blooming. Perhaps it wanted to get ahead of the colder weather.

What is funny about an earthquake? Even the radio announcer choked a bit with trying not to laugh as he reported an aquarium in Philadelphia had white caps. Even though for a few seconds the walls made a cracking noise similar to firewood being pulled apart, I felt amused and was joking with the others.

We observed family Thanksgiving in West Bethel with the Korhonens' Saturday evening. On Thursday we were home and did not observe the day with a special meal. My conception of the first Thanksgiving is a group of people who had endured near starvation and other hardship for many months. They had watched their families and friends slowly die, and on this occasion-after a better harvest when the danger of starving to death was far less-the group gave sincere thanks to God and shared a hear-

Since a big meal does not have that heartfelt meaning personally, I considered the things that did, like getting through recent major crises, and gave thanks to God for the friends who made it possible. Instead of a meaningless meal I spent the time writing a couple of He was general manager of Brat- letters and remembering again my

gratefulness to them. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols, Adam and friend, David, of Georgia, are spending the holidays skiing at Sunday River and some time at their camp on Backstreet.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk

The Chamber wishes to thank all those evening, Dec. 16, after 6 p.m. Winners ing. Nearly 100 people, including Santa, attended, despite the cold temperature. a.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Casco Many thanks to the Bethel Fire Bank meeting room.

Department and Doug Zinchuk for putting the lights on the trees, and to Santa Savages' Boiler Room, Bryant Pond; for coming. Also, thanks to the following Sandy's Kitchen, Locke Mills; Kedarbusinesses for supporting the project: burn Inn, Waterford; Pooh Corner Farm, Bonnema Potters, Bethel Spa Motel & Gilead; Cisco & Poncho's, Bethel; Good-Shops, Citizen Press, Bethel Savings Bank, Bread & Butter Bakery, Chapman Inn, Bethel Inn, Brooks Bros. and the Bethel IGA.

The area Christmas decorating contest is still accepting entries. Please call the chamber office, 824-2282, if you'd like to enter your residence or your business. There will be two winners picked in each category. Judging will be done on Friday

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Classroom news: The Kindergarten students are working on another big book, written and illustrated for the classroom. They are incorporating newly learning math skills into the process by graphing their choices for the book's title.

The 2nd-graders have been busy with their whale unit. We've just finished "Baby Blue," our 25 foot baby blue whale that's now hanging in the gym-come see

Carol Yates visited our class last week and brought some marvelous pieces of scrimshaw. Some of them date back to 1849 and 1852 and tell wonderful stories through the pictures. She also brought in a very old ship's compass and a telescope. It was great-thanks, Carol! A special "thank-you" to Mary Richardson for making our Pilgrim girl

and Indian costumes. We decorated them and paraded through the classrooms. And thanks Christy, for the yummy Pilgrim bread! Grades 4, 5 and 6 will be participating in the National Geography Bee, spon-

will go on to regional competition. The local bee will be the week of Jan. 9. The 6th-graders have been studying the flying squirrel and other members of the squirrel family. We've been using the nature magazine "Tracks" to obtain our information. As a follow-up we took a nature walk and identified numerous

tracks and took a squirrel count. Finally we constructed paper airplanes to better understand the gliding ability of the flying squirrel. Newry officials discuss

At Tuesday's meeting of the Newry Board of Selectmen, Sig Sysko, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, told the selectmen he was optimistic the town would be able to reach an agreement with the Norway-South Paris transfer station to take waste from Newry when the town's contract with Bethel runs out next June 30.

solid waste and zoning

If such an arrangement can be worked out, solid waste in the town would be picked up door-to-door and trucked to the Norway-South Paris facility.

Planning Board Chairman Jim Sysko told the selectmen that Community Dynamics, of Auburn, had given the town a price for working with it to develop a zoning plan. No decision has yet been reached, as the committee is also discussing the project with the Androscoggin Valley Council of Govern-

At Tuesday's meeting the selectmen also approved Fire Chief Virgil Con-

who came out for the Bethel Communi- will be notified personally, and their ty Christmas Tree lighting Sunday even- names will be announced in the paper. The board of directors will meet at 7:30

> Welcome to new members: The win's Motor Inn, South Paris; Augustus Bove House, Naples; Von Simm's Victorian Inn, Dixfield; Eden Ridge, Bethel; Mountain View Store, West Bethel.

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**Cub Scouts reorganize** 

Cub scouting in the Bethel area is going strong. Pack 566 has been totally reorganized and the new leadership structure promises an exciting year for everyone involved.

Pack committee chairman Flossie Bernier, is really pleased. "We've had great support from the adults in forming a really effective pack committee and good strong leadership for our boys. Our new cubmaster, Glenn Dakin, has a lot of exciting plans and projects for the coming season. You can't help but be excited."

Cubmaster Dakin agreed: "Cub scouting should be one of the most positive experiences in a boy's life. It's philosophy is based on responsibility and respect while developing habits and attitudes of good citizenship. It is not military training or a baby-sitting service, but rather a constructive growing and developing experience.

"This year's leaders are more than ready to provide just that—a fun-filled stimulating program for scouts of every age. I'm quite sure everyone joining this year will have a super time and catch scout fever just like the rest of us."

sored by the National Geographic Society. The winner of the Andover School Bee The new leadership lineup looks like this: cubmaster, Glenn Dakin; assistant cubmaster, Tony Hebert; committee chairman, Flossie Bernier; secretary/treasurer, Bruce Greenleaf; outings and transportation organizer, Jeff White; committee members yet unassigned specific duties, Rita Sweetser, Althea Stevens, Linda Geisler, Steven Geisler; Webelos leader, Robyn Dakin (and more are needed), Bear den, Nancy Howe, Charlene Haines and assistant Terry Wilson; Wolf den, (Barbara Brooks, info.); Tiger cub coordinator, Donald Katlin.

Some of the dens are looking for volunteers to occasionally assist the leaders with after-school meetings and projects. This could be an opportunity for retired Bethel area citizens or single adults to become involved.

Most of the dens have already begun meeting and are busy preparing for the "Big event", the December pack meeting. Cubmaster Dakin is just as excited as the boys. "This is going to be more fun than Christmas! There are awards waiting to be given that boys earned last year but never received, awards already earned this year, presents to exchange, ceremonies, games and , well I don't want to give it all away! Everyone will just have to come and see for themselves."

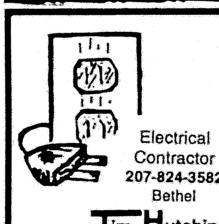
Any boys or adults interested in joining Pack 566 can call Glenn Dakin (824-3547) or Flossie Bernier (875-3784) for more information.

kright's request to use part of the unexpended balance of phase one of the fire department budget for the purchase of additional fire equipment.

Town Clerk June Swan told the selectmen that the town clerk from South Berwick has requested a copy of Newry's 1987 town report. The report won the Supreme Merit Award at a recent Maine Municipal Association convention.

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Radon alert—don't take that granite for granted

Homes in Oxford County face the potential for serious radon problems, Frank Wertheim, of the University of Maine Cooperative Extention Service, told a dozen area residents at a radon workshop last Wednesday at Telstar Regional High School.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, tasteless-but radioactive-gas formed by the natural breakdown of uranium. Scientists estimate that radon is responsible for from 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States each year. Children are thought to be especially vulnerable, Mr. Wertheim said, although there is currently no research data available to test that assumption. Homes in Oxford County are at high risk for radon because uranium is present in relatively high concentrations in

granite, the bedrock for much of Maine, including almost all of Oxford County. Radon migrates upward through the soll overlying the granite and enters homes through open basements, through cracks and joints in concrete basements, and through sumps and drains. It can also be carried into homes by water from wells drilled into the granite, and, less offen, it may be released from building

Newer, more tightly sealed homes have proven to be collectors of radon, Mr. Werthelm explained, exposing their inhabitants to much higher concentrations of the gas than older, draftier homes with more outside air moving through and ventilating the radon.

The only way to know for certain is your home has a radon problem is to test, Mr. Wertheim stressed. Once detected high radon levels can be lowered by various filtration, ventilation or insulation strategies.

A number of commercial radon tests are now being marketed, Mr. Wertheim said, but he recommended looking for tests which have been approved by the Envoronmental Protection Agency and which are analyzed in state. Laboratories in Maine are more likely to be able to follow up the test with advice on how to deal with your specific

radon problem, he said. Two excellent—and relatively inexpensive-sources of radon information and test kits are the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Health Engineering of the Maine Department of Human Services.

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# Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 7: Granite Chapter OES potluck supper and meeting. Saturday, Dec. 10: Benefit Dance for Elden Hathaway, at West Paris Grange

Hall, 8 p.m.-midnight 4th annual Weather Seminar, at Sunday River Ski Resort, 4:30 p.m. Book Fair, at the Bethel Library, 1-3

Sunday, Dec. 11: Calvary Congregational Church, Christmas program, &

Greenwood Fire Department Christmas Party, 5:30 (with potluck Monday, Dec. 12: Bethel Airport Ad-

visory Committee meeting, Bethel Town Office, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13: Bethel Snow Twisters meeting, Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Bethel Senior Citizens annual Christmas Party, at the Bethel Inn, social hour 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. E.B. Forbes Goodwill group meeting. West Paris, at Virginia Hyam's, 1 p.m. Christian Women United monthly luncheon, Country Way Restaurant, 12:30

Community Club, Locke Mills, Christmas tree and potluck supper, at the church.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to

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